

...spoke to law students at FSU Monday, noting, among other things, that the law is "changing continually." Collins spoke on Law Day and awarded John Guerriero a prize for the best theme about Law Day.

Economics Chairman

Sobel Takes Position Here

Professor Irvin Sobel of Washington University at St. Louis has been named chairman of the economics dept. at FSU.

Sobel replaces Marshall R. Colberg, who will devote fulltime to teaching and research. The appointment becomes effective in September.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Sobel received his bachelor's degree from Ohio State University and MA PhD from the University of Chicago.

Prior to joining the faculty of Washington University in 1949, he was on the staff of a brokerage firm and taught at Ohio State University and Roosevelt College.

Sobel also has taught at several

European universities under a Ford Foundation Fellowship and Fulbright Lectureships.

He has also been a consultant to various government organizations such as the Peace Corps, the White House Conference on Equal Employment Opportunity, the Labor Department and the State Department.

He is the author of "Small City Job Markets," published by the University of Illinois Press and co-author of "Managing in the Industrial World," published by McGraw-Hill; "Labor in Developing Economics," published by the University of California Press, as well as other books and monographs.

In addition, he has written arti-

Regents Make Plans For Educational TV Changes

In its regular monthly meeting Monday, the State Board of Regents (BOR) asked two of its committees to draw up plans to turn educational television into a closed circuit system for classroom use.

Citing lack of enough funds to educate the general public as a reason for the request, regent Dr. Clarence L. Venser said funds should be directed toward the classrooms.

The regents made no statements

about the recent proposal by Gov. Claude Kirk to cut four million dollars from its budget. After the meeting, however, Chairman Ferguson said that the regents' role was to "expose the needs of the educational system." He said that the board would do the best with what ever money was provided.

Ferguson also said that program to put the governor and state school superintendent on the board of regents was asking for political interference.

SG Needs Summer Help

Students wishing to serve in Student Government during the summer trimester should contact the secretary in room 331, Union, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily, Student Body President Gene Stearns announced today.

"We need people who can serve

in an administrative capacity and also people to type and serve on various committees in student activities," Stearns said.

"We would like to accomplish the major portion of our program this summer," Stearns continued.

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Queen Victoria's Villa Open For Study Center

A 15th century villa where Queen Victoria used to stay and which was rented during one period by Napoleon's sister Pauline has been leased by FSU for its 1967-68 University Study Center at Florence.

There still are 35 openings for students in the coming year's program, to be filled by students studying in any state-supported university.

"Interested students should make application immediately," said Dr. Gulnar Bosch, director for the program, which will run from mid-September to mid-March. She is chairman of FSU's art dept.

Site of the program is a famous and historic 500-year-old villa leased by FSU from the Italian government.

Once owned by the Strozzi family and known as Strozzi (little Strozzi—referring to the palace), the villa Fabricotti has housed many illustrious European per-

sonalities: Victoria, Pauline and the Italian composer Rossini among the more prominent. Elegant and spacious, the villa is surrounded by luxurious gardens.

Enrollment in the two-quarter study program running from mid-September to mid-March is restricted to sophomores, juniors, seniors and a few graduate students who are studying the fields of art history, Italian language, English literature, history, classics, humanities religion and philosophy.

Students must have at least a 2.5 average and must show elementary proficiency in Italian by having completed Italian 101-102 or by completing a special accelerated course offered at FSU during Trimester III-B, 1967.

Students must also have the approval of the department chairman in their present major area of study. Those under 21 need parental approval.

Total cost of the program including transportation, registration, insurance, room and board will be under \$1,000 for two quarters. Side trips are planned to Siena, Assisi, Arezzo and Rome while the Christmas holidays will provide the students an opportunity to explore the continent.

Applications for admission to the Florence program should be addressed to Dr. Robert Lawton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, FSU, or to Dr. Gulnar Bosch, director of the program. The 1967-68 faculty will be Dr. Bosch, art history; J.L. Draper, art history; Dr. Joseph Plescia, classics; Dr. Dana McKinnon, English; John Livingston, history; Dr. Michele Ricciardelli, Italian; and Dr. Robert D. Miller, philosophy.



JOHN FOLGER

Shores Retires

(Con't. from p.1)
The Florida materials center concept—which has developed into the current learning resources center for schools and colleges as well as Florida's unique instructional materials certification requirements for librarians and "audiovisualists" that has influenced at least a dozen other states—emanated from this FSU pioneering effort.

Shores' book "Instructional Materials," the first book to unify library and audiovisual materials, is used as a textbook in many teacher education institutions.

Shores said library history is another area in which the FSU Library School has led. The International Journal of Library History edited and published at FSU, Shores has been secretary of the American Library History Round Table since 1947. FSU Library School has also figured in military library service.

John R. Folger Returns After Leave of Absence

Dr. John K. Folger, dean of FSU's Graduate School, has returned to FSU after a two-year leave of absence as director of the Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Education in Washington.

In Dr. Folger's absence, Dr. Thomas Lewis has been acting dean of the Graduate School. Dr. S. L. Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs at FSU, said, "We are most pleased to have Dean Folger back from leave of absence."

"The knowledge he'd gained while directing the Commission on Human Resources is relevant to graduate education and his work with many federal agencies will prove to be of great value to sponsored research effort on our campus."

"Graduate programs and enrollments have grown rapidly during the past several years as have the sponsored research efforts of our faculty members."

"This continued growth and change will require significant innovation in the organization and procedures of the Graduate School."

"I'd like to publicly acknowledge the University's indebtedness to Dean Thomas Lewis who has assumed many added burdens serving as acting dean of the Graduate School during Dean Folger's absence," Dr. Chalmers said. While in Washington, Folger directed a study of college educated manpower in American society.

He studied the capacity of the educational system to supply the people needed by the economy and special attention was given to the forces which block the flow of talent into needed specialties, as well as forces which assist in supplying the nation's manpower needs. The Commission on Human Re-

sources and Advanced Education is sponsored by the American Council on Education, the National Academy of Sciences, the Social Sciences Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies.

Folger has been at FSU since 1961. A native of Atlanta, he earned his bachelor's degree from Emory University in political science, his MA and PhD degrees in sociology from the University of North Carolina.

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Does FSU hold claim to any trivia records?

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The Penn State Special Events Committee has undertaken a study of various collegiate trivia records, and Florida State has been chosen one of 100 universities to participate in the survey. Anyone wishing to report trivia records may do so by contacting the FLAMBEAU office, 326 Union, or by calling 599-4620. The records will then be forwarded to Penn State.

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Vote Wet Tuesday

Next Tuesday registered voters in Leon County will be called on to vote whether this county will be wet or dry. Those voting wet will also have to vote for package and drink sales in order to legalize over-the-counter sale by the drink.

The arguments for voting wet are based on reason and economics. Most arguments against the wet vote are largely emotional.

We hope that the voters of Leon County will vote with reason.

We believe that the charge by the "Dries" that this referendum, if passed, will put a bar on every corner is completely unsound. The State Beverage Commission and the simple laws of economics will not allow such a condition to occur.

There is also the question of the economic expansion of the Tallahassee area to consider. There is no doubt that the entire economy of the area will greatly benefit from the full passage of this referendum.

Conventions, new businesses and tourists are not interested in coming to a city where the sale of liquor by the drink is prohibited. Money spent by tourists, conventioners and the payrolls would add greatly to the overall economy of Leon County.

The citizens of Leon County are just as intelligent as the citizens of other countries in the State. All but two of the counties that permit sale of alcoholic beverages permit sale by the drink.

Why shouldn't the citizens of Leon County have this freedom?

History has shown that prohibitions have usually been brought about by a dedicated and hard-working minority. The result has been the imposition of the wishes of a minority on the masses, suppressing individual choice.

Mature citizens capable of handling their own affairs should not have to be told by a small minority how to act.

Another little considered aspect of this election is the hard inspection it will receive by the Legislature.

We believe that if the wet-dry referendum does not pass in full there will be much revived debate in the Legislature moving the capital away from Tallahassee.

We believe that the citizens of Leon County and the City of Tallahassee no longer wish to be considered as living in the past, out of step with the rest of Florida.

We urge the voters of Leon County to vote for the sale of liquor AND for the sale of individual drink.

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Men Beg Women for Various 'Unmentionables' Final Week

by: Rosemary Hale

It has come to my attention
That someone ought to mention
The late, great panty raids of this past.

Now how they started and exactly
Why I will have to give some back-

ground
The panty raids started around
The great halls of Smith, L. Kellum

and Salley
Not withholding the guys of De

Graff
Who with a few others started the
whole thing and produced the

first laughs
The next night more adventurous
these souls headed for the center

The girls they did assault and many
tried to enter
Their luck was not withholding

Panties they got - many of them
molding
Other items they collected

From the girls that were brave
and suspected
That should they throw these

things out
Later that week they might find
themselves without

But the boys were often not sat-

isfied
And kept up as they verbally pried
The girls of Jennie, Cawthon, and

Deviney
And those who showed up at Land-

is, Dorman, and Magnolia were
many
Their screams for articles indis-

crete
Assailed the ears of all the dorms
they did meet

Many of the girls were terrified
Locked themselves in their

rooms to hide
In closets with locks locked tight
they held their breath with all

their might
But unable to resist
Thinking of what might be missed

These brave girls came out of
hiding
Blinds still closed and on beds ly-

ing
First a peep or two
To see what the guys were going

to do
And then the blinds were raised to
offer a better view

Once they were sure that there
was nothing the guys could do

To enter in their sacred hall
And cause destruction above all

Thus the girls so braved
And listened to the guy's appeals

for what they craved
To return to the situation at hand

I should mention the kampus kops
in this land
For some odd reason which is be-

yond me
Every time these five hundred
guys saw a cop they would flee

They hid in the bushes from these
fearsome fellows
Armed with flashlights and

strange hoarse bellows
The out they swarmed to charge
again

Supposedly proving that they were
men
And to the disgust of many a girl

She saw envisioned in the swirl
The quiet little fly who behind
her sat

For the last tri asking meekly
for his eraser back
He clutched and grabbed and

shouted happily
As a pair of undies grasping fell
on his knees

Knowing what he wanted and yet
what he lacked
Thus brings about the answer of

this all
Which brought the guys out of
Smith, Kellum, and Salley halls

It was a good way to let off some
steam
For them to exhaust themselves

running in the mean
To shout and yell to the top of their
lungs

And bring for th girls of FSU a
measure of good fun.

He ran to the dorm with his prize
To display it for the other guys

And with a smile of masculinity
He forever will recall the raid of
the panty

Bold and fearless
When nothing could go amiss
Much less this sign of the mem-

ory of hit and miss
Of this night for him
Then we encounter the hero of the

panty raids
The real hero that is to say
This is they guy who has stamina

and guts
He pushed into doors to make his
way
Into the halls where these luc-

ious girls stay
He tried to scale the walls at
height

Continued to do this most of the
night
This is the guy who didn't give

up
About the panties thrown into the
land
He was more interested in what

the night held
As he preferred to into the
sation delve

He knew what he wanted and less
than he got
He was the source of trouble was

riled the cops
He brought the malice that the
others did not want

And he turned this relief into
something that would harm
The dorms and sorority houses he

attacked

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Nuclear Chemist G. Choppin Named Distinguished Prof.

Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, a 39-year-old nuclear chemist, was awarded FSU's covered Distinguished Professor of the Year Award.

Choppin's selection by fellow faculty members as Distinguished Professor for 1967-68 was announced at spring commencement along with these other special awards:

The Coyle E. Moore Jr. and George Miller awards, respectively, to Ingrid Tiesler, an instructor in modern languages, and Dr. Robley J. Light, asst. professor of chemistry.

The two awards go annually to instructors or assistant professors for outstanding excellence in teaching.

Three new awards for outstanding teaching by the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation went to Dr. Homer A. Black, professor of accounting; Dr. Donald D. Howard, assoc. professor of history; and Dorothy M. Schlitt, asst. professor of science education.

The Distinguished Professorship, Moore and Miller awards carry with them checks for \$500 while the three new Standard Oil awards carry checks of \$1,000.

Choppin is the 11th person to receive the Distinguished Professor award. Anative of Texas, he is a summa cum laude graduate of Loyola University at New Orleans and holds a PhD degree from the University of Texas.

Before joining the FSU faculty in 1956, he conducted research at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of California at Berkeley, and as an associate of Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg was co-discoverer of the element 101, Mendelevium.

In 1962-63 he was visiting scientist at the Center for Nuclear Studies, Mol. Belgium. He is the author of two college textbooks and more than 60 scientific publications.

Miss Tiesler, recipient of the sixth Moore Award, has been a

member of the faculty only since 1965. Before that she taught in her native Germany where she studied at universities in Karlsruhe, Heidelberg, Erlangen and Frankfurt am Main.

Light, a member of the chemistry faculty since 1962, recently was given the five-year Research Career Development Award of the National Institutes of Health.

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he holds a PhD from Duke University and was on a postdoctoral NSF Fellowship at Harvard before coming to FSU.

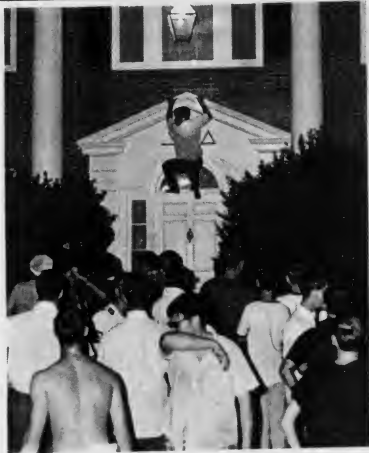
Faculty selected for the new Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation awards, and for the Moore and

Miller awards were named by a student-faculty committee.

Xalck, chairman of the graduate program of accountancy, has been on the faculty since 1959. Originally from Cartersville, Ga., he holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Georgia and a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

He is senior author of a textbook, "Accounting in Business Decision," which has just gone into a revised edition.

Howard, who teaches and does research in the history of the French Revolution and Napoleonic period, is the author of a recent book, "The Battle of Busaco: Massena vs. Wellington."



Storming the Proverbial Bastille,

... over zealous participant in the three-day, extra curricular activity during finals last trimester attempted to gain entrance into the Delta Delta Delta house in a very uncommon method.

Nine Brothers of Sigma Chi Step Out in Protest

(ACP)-Nine members of Sigma Chi fraternity at Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash., have dropped their fraternity membership in protest of discriminatory practices in the national organization, the Pioneer (Campus newspaper) reports.

Baker Stocking, who was recently named a Rhodes Scholar, announced his disaffiliation with the chapter after it rejected his motion to suspend local membership in the national organization until it eliminates racial discrimination.

The issue of discrimination at the national level has created controversy in many local chapters in the past year. The University of Minnesota chapter, for example, has been suspended from the campus until it can prove it is free to choose members without interference from the national organization.

Stocking, in a statement read to chapter members, said that "the structure of Sigma Chi still al-

lows discriminatory membership practices, where the members of a chapter are not able to initiate men of their own choice because of the racial prejudice of members elsewhere."

"Reportedly, in the past, a few chapters have been able to initiate several Orientals into the Fraternity by tiptoeing around and establishing advance contacts with the national organization to keep the news out of the wrong hands. (However), no precedent is ever set under such a system."

He recommended "major revision" of the fraternity constitution to eliminate discriminatory practices involving membership.

He dropped out of the fraternity, he said, because he felt applying; external pressure would be more successful than working through internal channels.

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Car Permits Available For FSU Faculty, Staff

Parking permits for 1967-68 go on sale to faculty and staff this week at increased prices calculated to raise money for additional parking facilities.

Dr. James M. Lewis Jr. of the Campus Security Office, said all faculty and staff must re-register their automobiles before June 15.

Authorized and announced last fall, the new fees are \$5 for each faculty automobile and \$3 for staff vehicles.

The University's vice president

Seniors Pick Man. Woman

FSU's Outstanding Senior Man and Senior Woman Gaines Pickett and Joy Dickinson were elected by April's graduating class at the end of last trimester.

Both students, active in numerous campus activities, were elected from a slate of 20 candidates -- 10 men and 10 women -- nominated by campus organizations, dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

A government major, Pickett received a bachelor of arts degree. He was selected as Greek Man of the Year for 1966-67 and won the Outstanding Service Award for Inter-Fraternity Council. He has been president of Theta Chi fraternity, charter president of the Rally Bureau, and member of the President's Cabinet. He will spend the next two years in military service.

Miss Dickinson, who majored in English and History, received a bachelor of arts degree and plans to enter graduate school in American studies at FSU in the fall.

Selected as one of 10 seniors for the FSU Hall of Fame, Miss Dickinson was vice president of the student body, Greek Woman of the Year for 1966-67, president of Jennie Murphree dormitory, vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a member of Gamet Key.

She was also tapped for Mortar Board, was in the honors program and is in "Who's Who in American Colleges." Of her future plans, Miss Dickinson says she would like to become a professor or an administrator in higher education.

for administration, Dr. Odell Waldby, said proceeds from the fee increases will be earmarked largely for construction of additional parking facilities.

According to the chairman of the University's Traffic Committee, John K. Arnold, additional increases may become necessary in the future to finance adequate solutions to the ever-growing problems of squeezing 11,000 cars into the 2,500 parking spaces available on the mushrooming campus.

Faculty and staff registered more than 4,500 vehicles on the campus last fall.

Among possible solutions to present and future parking problems being considered, he said, are the construction of pay-parking facilities and the use of feeder bus service to and from central campus locations and off-campus parking areas.

The new bumper decals are available at the Campus Security Office to faculty and staff members who have purchased their 1967 State license plates.

Lewis added that students do not have to re-register their vehicles until September unless they are new to the campus. Student fees will remain the same, \$1 for cars and motorcycles.



Planning for FSU's Florence Study Center

... are (from left) President John Champion, Dr. Gunnar Bosch, director; and Dr. C.E. Tanzy, director last year. Places are still open for next year's program and applications may be obtained from Dr. Robert Lawton or Dr. Bosch.

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Giving voice to a computer may mean a lot in providing better communications services. The more we know about voices and tones of all sorts, the better we can make your telephone and other communications services.

And our curiosity may find uses for computer speech that nobody's thought of yet. That's the way it is with a lot of basic research; it can lead to some far-out ideas, that end up way-in.

At Bell Labs, and throughout the Bell System, we find it pays to be curious about everything.



Coed Conducts 'Sleep-In' To Protest Regulations

MISSOULA, Mont.(UPI)— Coed Alice Windsor, Thursday called at her one-woman "sleep-in" at the University of Montana and folded her tent for a more practical method of protesting campus housing regulations.

Alice, the Susan B. Anthony of the campus generation, said, however, she was not ready to move back into a campus dormitory. "The reason for locking the women," the 20-year-old coed charged, "seems to be to fill up expensive dorms and food spaces so they can make money, teach social graces, keep us virgins and adhere to a rule and tradition in what are now dusty legends."

Alice spent Wednesday night in a makeshift pup-tent pitched on a grassy spot in front of the University Administration Building.

Young Alice said she wanted to dramatize her objection to a campus rule that unmarried women under 21 must reside on campus.

Alice stuck it out through the chilly night but before marching smartly off to class Thursday said she was through with puppet protesting.

The next time, she said, she will either sleep in her car or go back to an apartment she previously rented off campus.



After Receiving Their Key of Honor

...these FSU scholars were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary. Among those initiated into the organization are: (frontrow) Stuart Mandel, Anne Rowe, Ann Withorn and Carol Hilfiker. In the back row are Lawrence Wall, Dennis Gay, Bruce Miller and Don Peeples. The academic requirements for induction is an overall average of 3.75 for juniors and 3.50 for seniors.

Ell Named As Best Student

Michael Arthur Ell has received the 1966-67 award of the Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists for the outstanding chemistry student at FSU.

The award, presented annually, is given for leadership, scholastic achievement and the interest shown in pursuing chemistry at the advanced level.

Ell will enter Duke University Medical School in September. He was in the FSU Honors Program and was 1966-67 president of the FSU chapter of student affiliates of the American Chemical Society. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

Japan Study

Dr. George Lensen of the history dept. has announced that several penings for the Japanese Summer Institute for Trimester III-B still exist.

The program, developed and administered by Florida Presbyterian College, lasts from June 22 until August 17.

Both graduate and undergraduate credits can be obtained through the program, which has been designed to provide American students with an introduction to Japanese culture and the opportunity to examine either contemporary religious life or modern social history in more depth, Lensen said.

FSU undergraduate students Renee Gledhill, Lin Breeden, and graduate students Martha Scriven and William Watson are attending.

For further information, contact Lensen, who was instrumental in gaining FSU support for the program at the Dept. of History.

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Quieting the Natives

... campus security officers moved into action during the third night of lingerie raids during finals last trimester. State troopers, county sheriffs and city police were on campus to quiet things outside while women students were tightly locked inside the dorms and put on riot procedures. The first two nights, however, the men were successful as women students showered the crowds with frilly unmentionables. After the first night some women students even retaliated with a shirt raid on Kellum Hall and Fraternity Row.

Oath Near Extinction

(FPI) Maryland's loyalty oath, which requires all state employees -- including university professors -- to sign a pledge stating allegiance to the state and the nation, finally appears to be in the process of extinction, comments the University of Maryland Bluebird.

The Supreme Court, which has agreed to review the oath this term, is likely to find it unconstitutional.

The oath, implemented under the Ober Act, was passed by rabid Maryland legislators during the height of the McCarthy and Red Scare era. Behind the institution of the act was the theory that it would discourage Communists from seeking jobs at the state level.

In making the Ober Act law, Maryland lawmakers apparently disregarded the argument that a subversive would not hesitate to sign such an oath if, by doing so, he could further his own or his group's cause. They also seemed oblivious to the idea that the oath would constitute an attempt to police thought and an infringement on free belief, expression and association.

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A native of Fremont, N.C., Miller received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas and joined the staff of FSU in 1956 as a part-time ass. professor and is presently a research associate in the Institute for Social Research at FSU.

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The Baha'i Faith is a new, independent, universal religion, whose goal is to revitalize mankind spiritually, to breakdown the barriers between peoples and lay the foundation for a unified world society based upon principles of justice and love.

Each program in the series will consist of musical selections,

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Subjects for the five other programs in the series include progressive revelation, the ethical and social teachings, creation, nature and the destiny of man, the nature of God and the relationship of the Manifestations to Him, and scenes from the International Convention and World Congress.

All students, faculty and staff who are interested in gaining a basic understanding of the teachings of the Baha'i Faith are invited to attend the program series.

Film Portraying Horrors of War to Show Monday

"Time of the Locust," a film portraying the horrors of the war in Vietnam, will be presented on Monday night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Leon Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Bldg., 1706 W. Tennessee St.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee Chapter office of the United Nations Assn. of the USA, the film is free and open to the public. Earl L. Vance, social science professor at FSU, will precede the movie with comments on recent practical attempts to solve the Vietnamese war and other problems of peace.

This film received top prizes at the Mannheim International Film Festival in 1966 and was acclaimed by the Proreastan Film jury as "the most convincing film against war shown during the film week."

It received second prize in the

Documentation of the History of Our Times division at that same festival "for its disturbing view of the Vietnam war."

Archer Winsor of the New York Post said of the movie, "produced compiled and edited by Peter Gesner (taken from many sources, including Japanese cameramen, it is brutal, truthful, terse and extremely memorable."



A Meeting Of The Minds

... was called in front of the Night Director's Office, when one student did not agree with the decision of Campus Security officers to "move along." No arrests were made for participating in the Party Raids, but ID cards were confiscated and later turned over to the administration.

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4:30 p.m. This week's forum on Contemporary Issues features "Hung Up" in the Browning Lounge, Union.

5:30 p.m. Vespers dinner will be held at the B.S.U. House. Steaks are \$7.25.

TOMORROW
7:30 p.m. The campus Movie Series presents "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" in Westcott Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. FSU meets Georgia Southern in the Southern Invitational Baseball Tournament.

SATURDAY
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3 p.m. FSU meets Georgia Southern in the Southern Invitational Baseball Tournament.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series presents "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" in Westcott Auditorium.

Friends here have been informed Dr. Wouter Bleeker, a Dutch meteorologist who was given an honorary doctorate of science degree by FSU in 1952, died on April 17. Death came to the meteorologist, director of the Netherlands Meteorological Institute, at the age of 62 in De Bilt, Holland, Dr. Charles Jordan, chairman of the FSU Meteorology Dept., said.

He was the fifth person to receive an honorary degree from Florida State. Bleeker was a visiting professor of meteorology at FSU at the time. He later returned to Tallahassee on short visits.

Tribe Track Trio Stars over Break

Broad jumper Sid Gainey teamed with the hurdling duo of Mike Kelly and Charlie Vickers to register FSU in the Penn Relays April 28-29. All three reached the finals of their events, competing against a banner field.

Gainey captured fourth place in the broad jump, even though he had sustained an earlier injury and was hampered by lack of practice during final exams. Gainey jumped 23-10 to earn the place.

Vickers and Kelly finished fifth and sixth, respectively in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Richmond Flowers, premium hurdler from Tennessee, gained only third place in this contest.

The tandem of Kelly and Vickers also registered a notable finish a week earlier at the April 22 Auburn Invitational. Racing a split second apart Vickers (\$2.3) and Kelly (\$2.4) snared first and second places, and in doing so defeated two U of F timber toppers who had beaten them at Gainesville the previous week.

Also during the Auburn competition, Kelly earned a triumph in the 120-yd. high hurdles by running a 14.1 time and breaking the FSU record in the process. Marc Williamson captured second of 4.15. Williamson also beat a Gator foe who had downed him the previous week.

Charlie Fuchs tossed the iron ball 52-9 for a runner-up slot in the shot put.

Bud Manning turned in notable performances in the javelin and high jump, but failed to place higher than third. Manning threw the long spear 210 feet and cleared the bar at 6 feet, 6 and one-half inches.

The Seminole point totals earned them fourth place among the five teams entered at Auburn.

FSU met the Gators April 8 in a dual meet at the home track and suffered a 97-46 defeat. Yielding to the superior Gator depth, the Tribe could not muster a large point total, despite several noteworthy performances by field event men.

Manning high jumped 6-7, but lost to Gator Bob Sailer who leaped a lofty seven feet.

Gainey won the broad jump with a 23-9 effort, although he was somewhat hurting in physical condition, and also captured the triple jump with a leap of 45-1.

Kelly took the high hurdles by turning in a time of 14.3 for the 120 yard event.

Coach Mike Long announced that several Seminoles will compete in the forthcoming Florida Invitational, although the Tribe will not enter as a team unit.

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FSU Sailing Crew 7th at JFK Event

At the John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta in April, FSU suffered an unprecedented series of mishaps to finish seventh, at the SEMI sloop championships in New Orleans following Trifin-fais, FSU took second, finishing behind a very practiced Tulane team in Tulane's home waters. The Kennedy Regatta was sailed among the best teams in the country, representing their respective regions. The meet is hosted by the Naval Academy, and was won this year by Stanford, with Navy and Harvard being previous winners. FSU skipper Hugh Duval and his crew of seven had what can only be described as the worst luck ever seen in a national regatta; they were furnished an incorrect set of tide and current tables, which showed slack water where a four knot current was actually bowling along, causing problems at the marks.

FSU drew old and slow boats for the races sailed in light air, putting Duval and Co. at a disadvantage to start with. The crowning blow came when the rudder, after giving trouble for two legs of the third race, fell

off completely on the third leg, rendering the boat uncontrollable. In both the case of the defective rudder and incorrect tide and current tables, FSU was leading, when the mishaps occurred. A final problem was the cancellation of the final race, due to heavy winds.

The sloop championship race in New Orleans was beset only by the problem that Tulane won, thereby gaining the overall Southeastern championship and ending two years of Seminole domination. Tulane has had the advantage that three of the five races on which the title is based were sailed in Tulane's boats, on the Greenies' all home waters, and they won all three, with FSU taking second; FSU won the two races sailed on Lake Bradford, while Tulane took second. The contest was so close that no race was decided by more than two points out of sixty.

The FSU Sailing Assoc. plans an intensive campaign beginning this Saturday at Lake Bradford, to regain the Southeastern Crown, and to practice for the North American Championships, to be at Long Beach, California, in June.

Two Weekend Games

Batting, Pitching Shine

The Seminole's strong front-line pitching corps put on a road show before the trimester break, but they battled for top billing with a hefty hitting barrage on the part of Tribe batsmen.

FSU played eight away clashes and snatched up seven victories to pin to their hopes for a District III baseball berth at Gastonia, North Carolina, in June. After a heart-breaking 5-2 loss to Auburn to open the show April 7, the Seminole sluggers methodically set down seven straight opponents. The one mar-won for ace lefthander Wayne Vincent's second defeat of the year and a lackluster hitting performance proved to be the problem. The only Tribesman with his batting shoes on was rightfielder Tom Whisker, whose two solo home runs kept the Tribe from suffering a shutout.

FSU got revenge the next time out, however, when recharged Seminole bats accounted for nine runs to pave LaDon Boyd to his fifth win of the season without a loss. The Seminoles rode to an easy 9-3 win over Auburn and moved on to four games in New Orleans.

Tulane was set down in good order, 8-5 and 7-5, April 21 and 22, respectively, as batting and

pitching heroics stood out. Hitters by shortstop Chuck Cone and Mike Eason -- the first of four for the road trip on Eason's part -- scored a run, while Eason's mark over 500 in the first victory. Boyd won two star-studded caps in the second win with a grand slammer to his credit and a victory to his record.

The unbeset Seminole rightie was severely bruised on the hand by a line drive in the fourth inning of the contest, and was forced to leave two innings later -- not before he picked up the victory, however, Eason also added a roundtripper in the win.

A pair of 5-1 trimmings over Loyola April 23 and 24 were the next to be added to the road collection. In the first game, Mike Reibling hurled his way to the win, left Hill came through with a strong three hit performance in the second tilt, as another four-bagger, Eason's style, helped pave the way.

After waiting on the rain to let up, FSU completed its road success beating Georgia Southern

twice, 7-1 April 28; and 5-2 the following day.

Wayne Vincent twirled a no hit gem against the Eagles in their final contest. The sparkler marked the first time in 24 years that Southern has gone without a hit. Highlights of the nifty lefty's performance included only 107 pitches for the whole affair, and only one ball hit out of the infield by an Eagle batsman, Georgia Southern spoiled Vincent's bid for a shutout, scoring an unearned tally in the fourth on a two-base throwing error by Cone.

Eason's fourth homer of the trip helped Boyd to pick up his seventh success of the season in the 5-2 win.

The Tribe seeks to extend its seven game win streak going with a duo of home games this weekend. Georgia Southern will be the foe for both games, the first coming under the lights Friday at 7:30 p.m., and the second at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both tilts will be on Seminole Field.

Wood's Racquetmen Display 16-7 Intercollegiate Record

FSU's swift stroking netmen capped their season with a flourish by downing Murray State and Auburn to register a 16-7 season mark.

Coach Wood's netters defeated a tough Murray State squad 8-1 and swept the Tigers of Auburn 9-0 April 11. The former team hails from Kentucky and claims a conference championship there among several middle-state schools.

Seniors Paul DeZeeuw (Captain) and Stew Bruner led the Seminoles to a singles sweep versus Murray State. DeZeeuw downed Mike Meckler 6-0, 6-0 and Bruner ripped passing shots to both sidelines in winning 6-4, 6-0.

Dave Danielson, Clint Murphy, Robert Marcher and Herb Rapp also scored victories during the winning afternoon. Doubles wins were recorded by DeZeeuw - Scott Bristol and Bruner-Hamid Mohammed.

Crisp volleying and thundering overheads flew consistently from the racquets of Bristol and Mohammed.

Before their season-ending surge, Tribe netmen absorbed losses at the hands of Georgia Tech and the U of Miami. Match play with the Hurricanes took place the morning of the April

10 Murray State duel, and FSU took a 9-0licking from the South's best team.

Despite the strength of Miami's players, three Tribe singles contests were nip-and-tuck affairs. Murphy dropped a tense 8-6, 8-6 meeting with Peyton Watson, in which he arched delicate drop shots and radar backhands for many winning points. Bruner yielded a hotly contested 6-4, 9-7 match to Miami's number two man, Frank Turvin. Bruner's serve-and-volley quickness were much in evidence during the long morning encounter. Marcher staged an extended 9-7 7-5 duel with David Tate, a veteran campaigner for the Hurricane netters, and nearly took a set with his sharply angled volleys.

Georgia Tech topped the Seminoles 6-3 on the strength of three closing doubles wins. Although in contention for each of the doubles contests, FSU faltered to lose a trio of three-set matches. Danielson, Bruner and Murphy paced the singles play with important victories. Danielson turned in his top performance of the season by outbattling Tech's John Lawrence 6-3, 5-7, 8-6. In the pressure filled moments of the final set, Danielson's service never missed, and he put away key volleys with accustomed sharpness.



Dave Danielson

... flashes the victory smile after notching his fifteenth singles win of the year.

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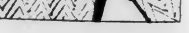
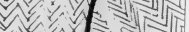
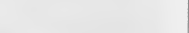
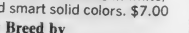
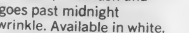
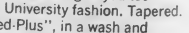
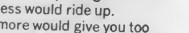
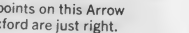
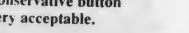
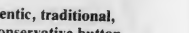
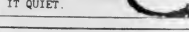
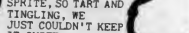
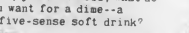
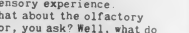
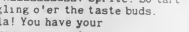
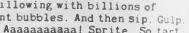
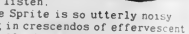
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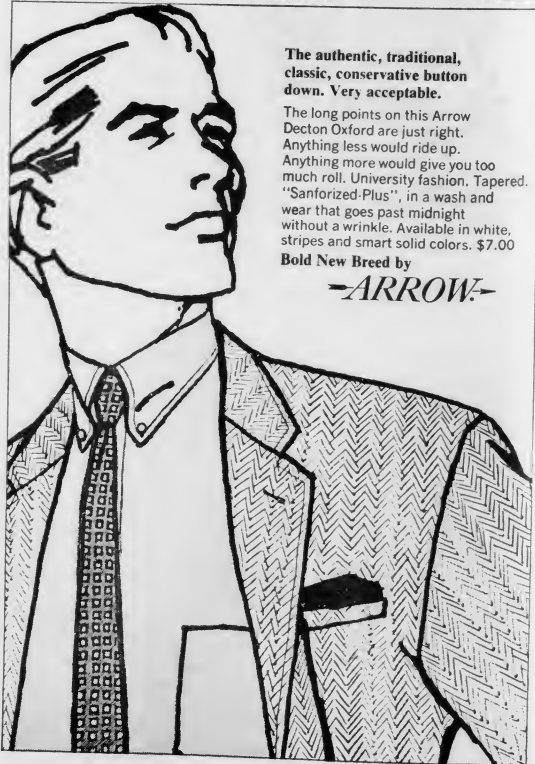


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SB Presidents Oppose \$\$\$ Hike



GENE STEARNS

FSU Student Body President Gene Stearns and U of F Student Body President Charles Shepherd will present Gov. Claude Kirk to-morrow with an alternative to his proposed tuition hike for state universities.

The plan is to issue savings bonds by the Board of Regents in the name of the State of Florida specifically allocated for higher education.

The State Council of Student Body Presidents met at the University of South (USF) last Saturday where they formally opposed the increase in tuition.

John K. Hogue, president of the student body at U of F, issued a news release and said the plan had never been tried before by any state and would raise "much more than the \$16.6 million from a tuition increase" and not require new taxes.

Kirk recently announced the proposed tuition increase of \$100 to \$150 per-quarter as part of

his educational budget. The State Cabinet voted against this increase, but it has appeared in the Senate Appropriations Committee. Stearns said he saw the increase probably going up to \$125 per-quarter, noting that "Senators Horne and Pope and Representatives Turlington and Mann are in favor of an increase. These are some of the most influential legislators in the state."

"Earlier this week there was some talk about a march on the capitol," said Stearns, "but I think this would hurt more than it would help."

"One way we can stop it (tuition hike) is through a good letter campaign. This could be the most effective thing we can do," said Stearns, "If the summer students, and their parents, will write to their senators and representatives we can make our feelings known. The other state universities are doing this."

A tuition increase to \$150 would bring an additional \$16.6 million to the university

system, according to Stearns. Of this, \$4 million was earmarked for scholarships based on need, he said.

"I doubt very seriously that the tuition would be any higher than \$125," said Stearns, adding that an increase to \$125 would bring only an additional \$9 1/2 million to the state.

"Obviously this will affect the loan program greatly," he said. The legislature will begin debate on the budget next week. Stearns said that he is planning an open meeting for students to discuss the budget and to offer current information on the issue. Time and place of the meeting will be announced next week.

Proponents of the savings bond plan said the plan would not increase the cost of going to college, but would benefit the state economy and make Florida "the national model in educational financing."



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SG Orders FSU Out of SUSGA

FSU's Student Government has failed to renew its membership in the Southern University Student Government Assn. (SUSGA) for the coming year by executive order from Student Body President Gene Stearns.

Citing financial reasons as the primary reason for withdrawal, Stearns also pointed out that SUSGA is many years behind the National Student Assn. (NSA), which FSU recently joined.

"Although worthwhile while FSU maintained no affiliation with any other collegiate association, the value of our SUSGA membership is very questionable now," Stearns said.

The NSA offers many services to member schools while SUSGA offers no tangible benefit other than a yearly convention, Stearns added.

He further contended that SUSGA is 15 years behind the times, citing the body's continued debate of whether to accept integration or not for the past five years.

"So as a consequence of the limited benefits of SUSGA membership and the saving of approximately \$350 a year by withdrawing, Stearns refused to authorize funds to pay membership dues which recently became due.

In line with this move, no delegates were sent to SUSGA's annual meeting in Mobile, Alabama, during the trimester break.

Officially, Stearns has no power to terminate FSU's SUSGA affiliation as it is provided for in the Student Body Statutes. However, as president he does have the authority to refuse release of monies to pay membership dues, which, in effect, terminates membership.

Stearns has indicated that he will ask Summer Senate to formally delete references to FSU's affiliation with SUSGA when the legislative body convenes after the upcoming election.

The University of Florida also terminated its SUSGA membership before the Mobile conference and the University of Alabama is likely to do so in the near future.

Alabama, during the Mobile meeting, was severely criticized for joining the NSA and could not gain the support of even one other SUSGA member school for a resolution denouncing governmental meddling in public education and supporting academic freedom.



For The Inside Story

... of University approved housing for women, see the FLAMBEAU next week. A full photographic essay and an accompanying story will appear.

- Third Known Attack -

Administrative Punishment Placed on Football Player

Administrative probation and various other restrictions have been placed on a first team member of the football squad by the University administration for beating up another student during finals last trimester.

This incident was at least the third known attack involving football team members during the past school term.

Other attacks have resulted in losses of scholarships and suspension from school for some of the members involved, said head football coach Bill Peterson.

Referring to the most recent incident, Peterson said that the player involved, while one of the 10 national discipline through the athletic dept, when he returns to school in the fall.

"Such attacks jeopardize all squad members," Peterson said, noting that an immediate loss of scholarship in the future will result in an immediate loss of scholarship.

Although administrative reports of the latest attack vary slightly, the victim a graduate student in chemistry, gave the following report.

The evening of April 15 he was at a sorority house adjacent to campus when two coeds asked him to ask two male students, who had apparently been drinking, to quit running through the women's car and bothering the coeds.

In line with this, he went out, asked the men to leave and started to return to the house when he was attacked from behind by the football player. Throughout the attack, he wrestled with the team

member and asked that he stop beating on him. Finally, the football player and the other student, who had held off possible aid, left laughing, the victim recalled.

Severely beaten, the student was hospitalized for a day.

That evening the football player and his friend were picked up by the police, but a recent check by the victim with the police office downtown showed no record of any booking.

In an attempt to press charges, the victim said he has contacted both the city and county prosecuting attorneys. The city attorney refused to handle the case and when contacted by this newspaper refused to discuss the matter at all.

A definite answer has not been received from the county attorney's office, but the outlook is not promising, the attacked student said.

If neither the city nor county attorney will press charges the student's only recourse is to file civil suit which he says he will not do because of its prohibitive cost.

Commenting on the case, the victim expressed his dissatisfaction with the discipline given. "This has happened several times to various students. What grips me is that the punishment merited out seems to give them the license to do it again."

Dean of Students John Carey said of the incident that the student attacked was free to press charges. If he felt the case warranted it and that the University's discipline consisted of the administrative probation, loss of car privileges, a 10 p.m. curfew through the fall quarter and two months of counseling.

Leon County Goes Wet- Completely

Leon County voters finally overcame their long history of "think wet - vote dry" pattern to give the go-ahead on a fully wet county in Tuesday's election by a four to three margin.

A total of 18,096 votes were cast in the election.

On the first question of whether the county would sell alcoholic beverages at all 11,858 voted for the sale of alcoholic beverages and 6,138 voted for a completely dry situation.

The second question concerned the type of sale of alcoholic beverages. The county voted 10,021 for the sale by package and by drink to 7,227 for the sale by package only.

Result of the election will be to allow the establishment of cocktail lounges.

Ben Phipps, Tallahassee attorney, a founder of the Economic Growth Committee and one of the original proponents of the election, said Tuesday night that there would be about two months before local establishments would be able to serve drinks.

"It is essentially up to Don Meiklejohn (State Beverage Agency director) as to who will get the licenses. Each licensed package store owner must apply to become a cocktail lounge."

Phipps, in answer to some charges that there would be a flood of bars in Tallahassee, said, "The City Planning Commission, headed by Mayor John Rudd, is being extremely cautious about where these establishments will be placed. They will consider all the data and then their guidelines will be drawn."

Complete results were obtained 40 minutes after the polls closed Tuesday. This was due to the short ballot, which only considered two propositions, one of which was the sale of alcoholic beverages in the county, which counted 15.

Reaction to the wet-dry election was not all favorable. The Rev. John Temeschuk, pastor of the University Heights Baptist Church and president of the local ministerial alliance, regretted that "I did not include voting in my classes. The majority of the people have indicated the way they feel and we will have to work around it."

The dries have vowed to call another election in two to three years. The legal minimum time between such elections.

Major proponents of "wet all the way" have been the Tallahassee Lodging and Restaurant Association,



The Show Over,

... the lone spectator leaves as this vigilant defender of the law makes sure the fire was dead. This conflagration on Landis Green was put under control quickly, as the picture on page two shows.



The Tables Reversed,

... A campus policeman watched with his hands in pockets as this unidentified lady extinguished a small fire discovered on a palm tree on Landis Green Tuesday.

-Not Enough Support- FSU Service Phasing Out

Advancing technology and lack of student interest has forced Florida State to drop student dry cleaning and laundry services effective at the beginning of the fall term.

The phasing out process will begin in July when dry cleaning and alteration services will be discontinued. The washing and ironing laundry service will continue with its linen service to continue until the end of Trimester III-B. The FSU Laundry Service then will continue with its linen service to dormitory students. This service is provided in dormitory fees. Also regular laundry service will continue to various FSU departments, according to Philip Hunt, Asst. vice president for administration.

In making the decision to drop the full student laundry and dry cleaning service, officials pointed to the lack of student interest as a major factor. In a series of surveys over a period of two years, less than 10 per cent were interested in continuing the service. Lack of student patronage forced the cutting of work force at the laundry from 100 a few years ago to 70 today.

Officials also noted the increasing cost of operating a laundry. With the development of new machines and techniques plus minimum wage requirements, only large establishments with expensive, modern equipment can maintain an economically efficient operation. The majority of the machinery at the FSU laundry is from 20 to 30 years old. "We either had to expand and purchase new machinery or curtail the service," an official noted. "After a lot of study we decided it was more practical for both the students and the University to revamp the services."

Officials also pointed out that FSU joins the ranks of other large universities across the

country which have discontinued or never offered university laundry and dry cleaning services to students.

Second Program

"Progressive Revelation" will be the topic of discussion at the second in a series of six programs on the Baha'i Faith Sunday morning in 246 Union at 10 a.m. Open to all interested persons, the program is sponsored by the Baha'i Student Fellowship of FSU and will include meditations, prayers, musical selections, recorded messages on the concept of progressive revelation and a short period of informal discussion led by Margorie Wright.

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Carey, Edmunds Receive Committee Appointments

Dean of Students John J. Carey and FSU sociology professor Vernon Edmunds have been appointed to the Florida State Advisory Committee to the US Commission on Civil Rights, William L. Taylor, staff director of the Commission, announced.

Carey is president of the Florida Commission for United Minorities in Higher Education and a member of the program committee of the Tallahassee Council on

Human Relations.

He is a former vice president of the Tallahassee Council on Human Relations and a former member of the Steering Committee for two conferences on Human Relations and Higher Education in Florida.

Edmunds is chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Florida, a member of the national board of the ACLU and chairman of the ACLU of Tallahassee.

Tennis, Exercise Offered

Members of the University community interested in tennis lessons or a ladies exercise class may now sign up for the

Elections Set for Wednesday

Summer Senate elections have been moved up from May 24 to this Wednesday, May 17, Commissioner of Elections Pete Crowell announced today.

This ballot will decide the 15 students who will sit as members of Summer Senate for the third trimester. Also included in Summer Senate ranks will be senators from the regular session of Senate who are enrolled for the third trimester.

All students are eligible to vote for 15 candidates who will be elected on an at-large representation basis.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday

Head Start

FSU students who have pre-school age children may now enroll them in the 1967 Summer Head Start Program sponsored by the Leon County School Board and the Leon County-Tallahassee Community Action Program. Interested students may obtain further information by calling the Community Action Program Office at 222-2043.



SEN. KARL MUNDT

Later Date

Senator Karl E. Mundt, who was to have spoken here Tuesday night, was not able to appear, said Mrs. Key Vernon, acting program director of the Union.

She said that Sen. Mundt will appear at a later date to be announced in the near future.

Bull Session in Rathskeller

"Bring your own God and join the bull session on 'Post Christian Religion' tomorrow night in the Union Rathskeller at 10 p.m."

A Union spokesman said yesterday.

John Bray, FSU history professor, will open the discussion with a short talk on agnosticism after which the audience will be given an equal opportunity to air their views.

Sponsored by the Florida State Christian Fellowship in conjunction with the Rathskeller Committee, the program is free and open to the public.

Students May Apply for Florence Study Program

Fifteen students may still apply for the FSU Florence Study Center for the 1967-68 program, said Dr. Gulnar Bosch, director for the next year's program.

"Any student who is interested in the Florence study program should make application immediately," said Dr. Bosch.

Applications are available at the College of Arts and Sciences, 105 Dodd Hall.

Enrollment is restricted to sophomores, juniors, seniors and a few graduate students and, to students in the fields of art, Italian language, English literature, history, classics, humanities, religion and philosophy.

Students must have at least a 2.0 (C) average and must show elementary proficiency in Italian by having completed Italian 101-102 or by completing a special accelerated course offered at FSU during Trimester III-B 1967.

Students must also have the approval of the department chairman in their present major area of study and those under 21 need parental approval.

This year's students will be living in the new study center, the Villa Fabricotti, which has been loaned to the University by the Italian government.

It is a 20-minute walk from downtown Florence, said Dr. Bosch, who added, "This spacious and beautiful villa will make studying and living much more comfortable than in the present center."

Total cost of the program, including transportation, registration, insurance, room and board, will be under \$1,400 for the two quarters.

Schreckengost Receives Grant

Terry Schreckengost, a graduate student in voice, has been awarded a Fulbright government grant for a year's vocal study at the Hochschule Fuer Musik in Munich, Germany.

Miss Schreckengost, studying voice with Elena Nikolaidi, will receive her master's degree in voice in June. She received a Bachelor of Music from FSU in 1965.

A recent winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions for Florida, Miss Schreckengost will appear in the FSU Opera Guild's June production of "Don Giovanni," singing the role of Donna Elvira. Other roles that she has sung while at FSU are Gullietta in the "Tales of Hoffmann" and Siebel in "Faust."

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Breaking Ranks

The recent move by Student Body President Gene Stearns to withdraw Florida State from the ranks of SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Assn.) member schools will have far-reaching effects on the image of our University.

Although Stearns noted lack of funds as the main reason for disaffiliation with the organization, he also pointed out that FSU's membership in the National Student Assn. (NSA) will prove more beneficial than any ties with SUSGA.

The controversy over disaffiliation with NSA was finally resolved in an election last trimester, in which the students elected to remain in the organization. We think that the ideas and services provided by NSA can far surpass those of SUSGA, which in the past few years grown smaller in its perspective and less and less helpful to FSU.

Formally, when FSU was a smaller, growing school, the larger, well-established SUSGA member schools inspired FSU convention delegates to apply many of the ideas brought out at the exchange conferences.

In the past few years, however, Florida State has become one of the leaders of SUSGA, so much so that our delegates have brought back few, new applicable ideas. Consequently, student money spent for sending representatives to the conventions has been wasted.

Some arguments have been advanced that FSU should remain in SUSGA because of its "moral obligation" to the organization, which did lend a great helping hand in putting FSU where it stands today. Proponents of this view claim that withdrawal now constitutes a slap in the face to other member schools. However, we maintain that we have fulfilled any moral obligation which we might have had simply by staying in SUSGA during the past few years and helping the smaller colleges improve.

Moreover, at the latest SUSGA convention in Alabama, which FSU did not attend because of its prior withdrawal, a resolution promoting academic freedom was not supported by any of the 200 member schools except its introducer, the University of Alabama. In fact, the University of Alabama was ridiculed and accused of attempting to subvert the conference by virtue of its affiliation with NSA.

Alabama returned to its home campus and initiated procedures for withdrawing from SUSGA.

Alabama's grounds are that SUSGA is small-minded and in reviewing the case, we concur.

If, in membership in NSA, FSU gains as much in future years as it has adopted to good ends during the past year, then Stearns' decision to withdraw from SUSGA in favor of NSA will greatly aid in building the University, and ultimately its image in the State and in the nation.

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Response to Recent Editorial

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the May 4, 1967 Editorial "Vote Wet Tuesday." First we would like to say it is a privilege to be members of a "minority group" which has such great powers that we can "impose our wishes on the masses, suppressing individual choice." It is not clear whether we (the minority) were the only ones allowed to vote in the previous election which decided the issue, or maybe, as in most elections, the majority ruled. Obviously, the majority of the voters elected to vote for package sales only! Another issue is: "Most arguments against the wet vote are largely emotional. We will say more about this later, but suffice it to say now, to get emotional, one needs something to get emotional about. We have yet to see something worth fighting for (or against) that you can't get emotional about... If it isn't important enough, why bother?"

The two largest points the "Wets" argue, is that if Tallahassee had liquor sales by the drink, it would immediately become the convention center of the country, and secondly, tourists would automatically be attracted to the city (apparently to get a drink, since there is no tourist attraction here). First of all, Tallahassee does not have convention facilities adequate enough to attract conventions of any size. Secondly, what does it have to offer? Beaches, waterways, golf courses (1/2) - need we go on? Tallahassee can't even keep its swimming pools open! If one were looking for a place for a convention, would he choose "Wet" Tallahassee or Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Miami, Sarasota (and many others) - wet or dry? As for tourists, they are looking for the same type surroundings as one seeking a convention location. We can't imagine a tourist leaving all the way from the North just to get a drink in Tallahassee. If they are that desperate, we certainly don't need them! Another matter is the belief that if the wet-dry referendum does not pass in full there will be much reverberate in the Legislature moving the capital away from Tallahassee. "We would like to know who the legislator is who must have mixed drinks in order to function properly. I wonder if the legislators of this state have more important issues to consider than whether they can get a drink in the nearest restaurant. So far we have tried to explain why we believe the arguments in favor of a wet county are ridiculous. We have yet to hear of one concrete, statistically proven reason why a wet county is a better county.

Now we come to the most important part of the letter, and we are emotional! It is argued that "... if a person is going to drink, he will drink whether it be from the package store, or in mixed drink." Let's look at some facts (FOR A CHANGE).

* Montana (1957) -- of 134 drivers killed, 55% had been drinking.
* Connecticut (1959) -- 50% of fatal accidents involved a drinking driver or a drinking pedestrian.
* New Jersey (1961) -- of 483 tested, 54% involved in fatal traffic accidents had positive blood alcohol tests.
* California (1962) -- of 96 killed in Los Angeles County, 55% had blood alcohol levels of 0.05% or higher.
* Washington, D.C. -- 34% of fatal accidents involving pedestrians were caused by drinking drivers.
* New York's Westchester County -- in an eight year study, 73% of drivers in single car accidents had been drinking.
* Liquor contributed to 159 of 477 air accidents which killed 899 people in 1963.
* One study showed alcohol was 31% of homicides, 36% of suicides, and 31% of non-auto accidents such as burns, poisonings, drownings, electrocutions,

falls and industrial accidents.
* Average figures show that alcohol is involved in about 75% of ALL CRIMES committed.
* A survey among the District Judges of Texas shows that 62% of the needy children were in that situation BECAUSE OF ALCOHOL DRINKING PARENTS.
It costs \$248 per child per year to care for them, making the cost to the taxpayers in just one state over 19 Million Dollars for the year 1964!

SORRY ABOUT THAT, BUT WE MUST GET EMOTIONAL about alcohol! So far we have shown that alcohol costs -- in lives, property and money. Now let us compare liquor-by-the-drink sales with bottled only states:

* Iowa -- LAST year of bottled-FIRST year of liquor-by-the-drink -- \$75,173,020.00. An increase of \$30 MILLION, or 68% in one year!

* According to the American Business Men's Research Foundation survey in 1961, states who have package sales only consumed .93 gallons per capita. States with similar controls, but permit liquor-by-the-drink, consumed 1.30 or 40% more liquor.

* During the first six months of sales of liquor-by-the-drink in Battle Creek, Michigan, drunk driving arrests increased 50% (Drunk driving arrests in Wm. increased 700%.)

* Arrests for drunkenness increased by 47% in Flint, Michigan, in the first year of liquor-by-the-glass.

Now back to the drinker himself. We are sure that all alcoholics probably started as "social drinkers". But let us look at the difference in the number of "fallen" social drinkers (alcoholics) in states that have liquor-by-the-drink. According to Yale (Rutgers) University Quarterly Studies on Alcohol, 34 states with liquor-by-the-drink licenses have 50% more alcoholics PER CAPITA than do 12 states with bottle-only sales.

Let us now consider your statement in the Editorial: "There is also the question of the economic expansion of the Tallahassee area to consider. There is a doubt that the entire economy of the area will greatly benefit from the full passage of this referendum."

(SOUNDS good doesn't it? But let us look at the FACTS again.) The American Business Men's Research Foundation found in a survey that 57% of the money spent on liquor went OUT OF THE STATE to breweries and distilleries. Since more money is spent for liquor when it is sold by the drink instead of limited bottle only (better yet, why not create the "economic explosion"?) Again let us look at the facts. In Texas, for every 100 LAR the state collects as liquor tax, it costs the state \$37 in ALCOHOL-CAUSED COSTS such as crime, welfare, lost jobs due to absenteeism, extra police and courts, etc. (No, we aren't arguing ALL crime, welfare, etc. caused by alcohol, but we have already discussed the increase in these due to drinking.) We remember, that is our money (the non-drinkers) -- and it goes to the "emotional" side.

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We hope each voter will take election as seriously as we have tried to get emotional (if you don't have anything to get emotional about. However, if you worry about increased deaths on the highways, increased alcoholics, increased alcohol sales, then we invite you to guess the "emotional" side. We don't mind being called emotional when we have a good reason to be.

A local group of "wets" has sent pamphlets to the voters of the county. One statement is: "The removal of partial prohibition here, by permitting mixed drinks, or sale by the drink, will prove to the world that we have reached maturity, thus making..." (See Response)

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Anthony Palizzi, a candidate for the Master of Law degree at Yale University, has been named an Asst. professor in Florida State University's College of Law, Dean Mason Ladd announced.



ANTHONY PALIZZI

Palizzi will begin his duties in September, teaching in the area of contracts and commercial law. He received his undergraduate degree from Wayne State University where he was an editor of the Wayne Law Review and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity. Articles entitled "The Work of the Michigan Supreme Court" and

"Courts of Appeals: A Statistical Analysis" appeared in the Wayne Law Review while Palizzi was a student at the University.

"Among academic honors awarded to Palizzi are the Alexander Freeman, Burton Memorial and William Traited scholarships; two Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co. awards and a Lawyer's Title award for excellence in real property, in addition to his Silver Scholarship Key," Dean Ladd said.

At Wayne State and Yale, Palizzi has done work on the new Uniform Commercial Code which has been adopted widely in America, including Florida.

Peace Corps' Application Deadline Soon

Monday, May 15, is the deadline for persons applying to Peace Corps programs that begin training this summer.

Applicants should send completed questionnaires -- obtainable from the Peace Corps Liaison on

campus or the Post Office -- to Office of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

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While Students Sit in Judgment. . .

A clock on the wall ticks away in silence. Nine justices remain still and silent behind a semicircular table as the defendant enters the Honor Court chambers. Every Thursday evening at 7 p.m., room 352 of the Union is transformed into a court where students sit in judgment of their peers for offenses ranging from borrowing a friend's ID or academic dishonesty to the denial of a student's constitutional rights. A Chief Justice presides. This year it will be Vince Rio.

An Honor Court trial is a solemn affair. Perhaps the atmosphere is stiff and fear evoking to the defendant, but it has its purpose, Rio explained. "We do not want to scare anyone. We only wish to impress the person with the seriousness of the situation."

"Such an air also aids in giving the defendant the consciousness that his case is being considered by serious minds in a judicious manner with all concern for his best interests and rights."

Upon entering the courtroom,

the investigator takes a chair facing to the right of the Chief Justice. The defendant and his counselor sit to the Chief Justice's left. All remains quiet.

With courtroom dignity, the Chief Justice declares the court in session and asks the defendant to furnish some preliminary clerical information to the court clerk.

The atmosphere remains dignified, ceremonious and perhaps terrifying. After numerous meeting with many judicial and admin-

istrative officials the courtroom is far more formal.

Having supplied the information asked for by the Clerk, the defendant or his counselor enters a plea for the defense. Pleas may include guilty, not guilty or guilty with extenuating or mitigating circumstances.

If the investigator's turn then for a few minutes. First, the investigator presents a brief and three carbon copies to the Chief Justice. These are distributed to the other eight justices and studied briefly.

A brief consists of the name and classification of the defendant, the investigator's name, the date, a statement of the charges and its constitutional basis, a brief concise summary of the facts, the direction and method the investigator will use to present his case and the defendant's record.

The prosecution continues. The investigator then presents all evidence to substantiate his brief. This may entail additional material evidence, witnesses, signed affidavits and any other testimony necessary in carrying out this end.

It's the defense's chance to counter now. The defense counselor also presents the court a brief which contains substantially the same information with sections suitably changed to represent the defense's plan.

People are talking now but the air is still solemn and dignified. Next, the Chief Justice may ask the defendant to take the stand and to tell the Court the story of the incident.

It may be noted that Court members are free to make statements and ask questions of anyone at any time throughout the proceedings. Consequently, the justices use this prerogative and in effect cross examine the defendant, investigator and witnesses as they choose

to. Both the defendant or his counselor and the investigator are also free to cross examine.

As the defense continues, the defense counselor may summon witnesses in his client's behalf or present any evidence which may serve to substantiate or aid his case.

After both sides have been heard, the Court will then recess for up to 10 minutes to allow the investigator and defense counselor to prepare their oral summarizing briefs. If they wish, they may go right into their summaries and no recess is taken.

Each side is then heard again for a time of not to exceed five minutes. The investigator concludes his case first, then the defense counselor, and finally, the defendant may give an additional final statement if he wishes.

Now the tense minutes of waiting begin. The courtroom is cleared of all but court members who adjudicate the case.

The hallways outside the courtroom is full of small groups of people discussing in anxious terms what has just transpired. They can only guess at the final outcome.

If it is a hard case to decide, the long minutes can be an agonizing strain on those on the outside, those in the hall guessing at the final verdict.

Finally, the door opens and a justice summons the group back into the chamber.

The faces are more immobile than when the case began, the verdict cannot be gained by interpreting any sign from the court. They offer no signs.

Slowly the Chief Justice begins to speak, informing the defendant of the decision and explaining what it entails and the possible avenues of appeal.

Case dismissed.



Hearing A Defense Counsel

. . . Honor Court justices are shown at one of the first open sessions, initiated last trimester. Justices, from left, are new Honor Court Chief Justice Vince Rio, Fred Stone, Craig Lawrence, Lynn Callahan, former Chief Justice Aaron Brumm, Brenda Eggeron and Bobbi Palmerny.

- Charges -

Loaning a friend a foodplan card or an ID is an Honor Court offense. So is the changing of a registration appointment time, along with such standards as academic dishonesty, ignorance of the law is no defense.

Honor Court cases fall into three main categories, deliberate deception, stealing and academic dishonesty.

Although these charges constitute the bulk of the Court docket, the Honor Court also handles cases of constitutional representation and the impeachment of Student Government officers.

Under the new judicial plan which goes into effect in the fall, however, Honor Court will be relieved of original jurisdiction over deliberate deception and stealing charges involving less than \$10.

These will be shifted down to University Court but may be appealed to Honor Court, the highest student court, as may any University (Judiciary) Court case. If a person is found guilty of an Honor Court charge the penalty varies with the nature and seriousness of the charge.

The lightest penalty offered by the Court is a letter of reprimand. Honor Court probation is the penalty imposed in a majority of cases involving deliberate deception and in some other cases. This probation involves phases, Chief Justice Vince Rio explained. First there is the educational aspect of probation.

This entails a period of time during which a person is expected to exhibit exemplary citizenship. If a further Honor Court violation occurs during this period the person could be subject to immediate suspension from the University.

There are several types of punitive measures that may be entailed in probation but these stipulations can be waived depending on the magnitude of the case.

The measures include the removal of the right to represent the University in any intercollegiate activity or to hold a University administered scholarship or to hold a Student Government office.

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- Procedure -

Chief Justice Rio Cites Honor Court Procedure

What are my rights? Do I get any help with my defense? These are only a few of the questions that often baffle students charged with Honor Court offenses.

The defense counselor follows much the same procedure, talking to all people involved in the case. Four copies of a defense brief are also prepared by the defense counselor for presentation to the justices when the case comes before the court.

After the Honor Court reaches a decision in the case, the defendant may appeal his case to the University Appeals Committee within six school days of the decision if he believes he has justifiably grounds for a new trial.

If this course is taken and the committee agrees to hear the case, the case is investigated again and the defense counselor may accompany the defendant to the committee.

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If the defendant desires he is also assigned a defense counselor who will help prepare his defense and present it in court. Although many students are capable of handling their own defense, Miss Napier related, many find it helpful to have an aid in court who is extremely familiar with court procedures and terminology.

After being assigned both an investigator and defense counselor the student's case is docketed by the Solicitor General's office, and the defendant is given a copy of the rules of procedure. During the period of time from the docketing of the case until it appears in court, usually one week, the investigator is responsible for obtaining all information pertaining to the case.

This may be done by going to the source of the offense, and letters and material evidence are collected for presentation in court. Checks are also made with the Dean of Men or Women to see if the defendant has a past record, Miss Napier added.

It might be noted, however, she

continued, that if the investigator believes the charge unfair or unfounded they may indicate this to the court.

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'Deals With Person's Future'

Honor Court must be viewed as having a dual function - it is both an educational and a punitive body.

This was the philosophy expressed by the former Honor Court Chief Justice Aaron Brumm as he recently surveyed this past year in court.

"Honor Court's primary concern must be the best interest of the student body and individual students. The Court must dispense fairness and true justice," Brumm said.

"The Court has developed and progressed greatly. This year the rules of procedure have been restructured so as to guarantee as much due process as is possible within a University Court system."

"Such a reorganization has expanded the court's responsibilities. The justices must act to insure that a person receives a fair trial and is not denied his rights."

"Honor Court deals with a person's future. Every case is considered in a serious light."

"Penalties are not just handed out. The Court attempts to know and understand the facts in each case handled. With this knowledge, we then endeavor to find the best solution to help the person involved," he related.

"I would not want to see anyone on the court who did not share this attitude, Brumm said, noting that this year's court has been extremely conscientious. "No matter what system you have, the system is only as good as the people responsible for implementing it."

Commenting on the recently passed Judicial Revision bill which amends the judicial system as it is set forth in the Student Body Constitution, Brumm said that he felt the measure put into effect some long needed revisions in the judicial system.

The bill will alleviate some of the overcrowding on the Honor Court docket and will allow us more adequate time to handle the serious cases thoroughly, Brumm explained, speaking of deliberate deception charges and stealing cases involving less than \$10 which will be handled by judiciary rather than Honor Court under the new set up.

"Judiciary is really going to have to tighten up. It has not handled cases in the past which require investigators and defense counselors. These new cases will necessitate more work and responsibility."

"It will be interesting to see it work. There may be difficult times in the beginning but once the system is operating it will be much better for all students in the long run," Brumm said, pointing out that judiciary decisions may still be appealed to Honor Court.

SUMMERTIMITIS

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Lip tingo.

They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

Racquet squad.

That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snarkeling at scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bod sport.

The good books.

They have the possibility of being good symptoms. That's if you seek summer scholastics. So in Mexico City, Or Acapulco.

College fatigues

That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those o.d.'s (olive drabs). Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

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The Masters Exhibit

... of Doris Dasenbrock and Lance Henderson is in its last two days in the FSU Art Gallery above the Seminole Dining Club. Both students will receive their Master of Fine Arts degrees this summer.

Ipcress File This Week

Everyone is after Michael Caine, who stars as an international spy in "The Ipcress File," the Campus Movie for this weekend.

"The Ipcress File," last year's best spy thriller, will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25.

Michael Caine, a 1966 Oscar nominee for his role in "Alfie," stars in "The Ipcress File" as the unwilling, yet deadly, British secret agent, Harry Palmer.

Nigel Green, Guy Doleman and Sue Lloyd also star.



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'Fields Festival' Wed.

W.C. Fields stars in three short comedies Wednesday night when the University Union-Film Committee presents a "W.C. Fields Festival" on the Classic Movie Series.

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

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But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America?

The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Peronna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Peronna because the makers of Peronna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column.

If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Peronna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room.

The makers of Peronna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot.

I slip the columns out; they slip in Peronnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Peronna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

Study hard and pass with honors.

And always shave with good Peronnors!

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'LITTLE GENERAL' JAN STEWART

'Little Colonel' Ranks General

Jan Stewart, FSU senior, was crowned "Little General" at the 19th National Conclave of the Arnold Air Society. Miss Stewart was one of four finalists among 17 nominees from across the US representing their geographical areas.

Nominees were selected as "Little Colonels" within their areas where Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight are offered at colleges and universities.

Basis of selection included academic standing, support of Angel Flight objectives, poise and beauty.

Miss Stewart has been a member of Angel Flight for three years and has served as executive officer of her flight. Angel Flight is the coed auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society.

Her other activities include president of Zeta Tau Alpha and class secretary.

Arnold Air Society is the national professional service organization composed of over 6,000 cadets enrolled in Air Force ROTC.

Funds Given to Subbaiah Family

Professor and Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor have expressed their appreciation for the cash donations that have come in response to their letter of April 10 on the plight of the family of K.C. Subbaiah.

Subbaiah was run down by a car on the FSU campus last December. Taylor said that the Unitarian Church of Tallahassee has offered to receive and forward funds to the Subbaiah family on a monthly basis.

Indian friends have estimated that at the current exchange rate the family can live on 30 American dollars per month. The plan is to send the family \$30 each month as long as the money lasts.

The Taylors asked that anyone else who wants to make a gesture of concern for the three small Indian children and their mother who were left with no means of support, make checks payable to the Subbaiah Fund, Unitarian Church. The address is the Unitarian Chapel, 938 Wildwood Dr., Tallahassee, Florida.

... Response

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FSU Chapter Kappa Epsilon International Religious Society

Fred Buser, President
Grady M. Townsend, Vice President

announcements

Florida Abortion laws will be the topic discussed at "Hung Up" this afternoon at 4 in the Union Browning Lounge.

Spouse Activity Cards should be picked up in room 331, Union.

All off-campus and precinct senators interested in serving on the summer legislative council, either III-A or III-B should check at the Student Government office, room 331, Union, the week of May 15th, between 1 and 2 p.m.

FSU Receives Contract

A contract of \$38,477 has been received by FSU for a special desegregation training institute for school counselors June 19 to August 7.

Dr. Joyce M. Chick, the director, said 30 participants will be selected from Northwest Florida and Southwest Georgia. Participants

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All foreign students who have taped or recorded music from their native lands have been asked to contact Art Borgesen, at WFSU - FM, ext. 2395 or at home 5:30-6 p.m. 224-6220

The institute, which will take up subjects of race, culture and interracial group processes, will be sponsored by the FSU Dept. of Guidance and Counseling.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 at 312 Lorene St.

Campus Movie for Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. is "The Ispress File."

A faculty recital with Donna Jeffery, soprano, will be in Op- perman Music Hall Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in the Union ticket office for the canoe trip which will begin Saturday morning at 7.

John Saunders from Daytona Beach will be the caller at the Seminole Squares Cotillion in the Seminole and State Rooms, Union, at 8 Saturday night.

The second of six informative programs on the Baha'i Faith will be at 10 this morning in 246, Union.



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West Tops Netters on Atlanta Jaunt

The racquet-swinging femmes of FSU will travel to Atlanta this weekend for a two match foray with Georgia College for Women and Agnes Scott College. Lynda West, Kathy Geraghty and Bunny Smith will pace the Racquettes squad.

FSU's topthree singles players are joined by four other smooth strokemakers, including Nancy Hammerstrom, Mary Ann Marquardt, Kathy Harris and Dale Duke.

Georgia College for Women will provide the opposition Fri-

day afternoon, while the Scotties will be on tap the following day.

West leads the Racquettes in both power and style, being the possessor of a mighty forehand, agile court movements and a slashing overhead.

Geraghty displays a pounding and consistently deep forehand which applies unrelenting pressure to the opponent's baseline.

Smith has the grace and formidable ground strokes of a net instructor, plus the ability to meet any approaching ball.

Fencers Snare Laurels in Fla. Epee, Foil Bouts

The FSU Fencing Club qualified a four-man contingent for the southeastern sectional tournament in foil and epee competition at Dunedin, Florida, May 7. Leading the charge were Charles Preston and Ron Brown, who qualified in both events.

Preston and Brown cupped first and third places, respectively, in the epee event. They were joined by Phillip Gordon in epee qualifying and by Jack Clark in the foil qualification.

Since the southeastern championships are only a step removed from national level competition, the FSU entry in St. Petersburg, May 27-28 represents a significant event. The Seminoles previously had never sent more than three fencers to this competition.

The bouts in Dunedin took place as a part of the divisional championships for the Central Florida sector. All such tournaments are

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Singles, doubles and mixed doubles entrants are invited to sign up for the All-Campus Tennis Tournament, which is slated for next week.

Any student can enter by coming to room 124, Tully Gym, or by calling 599-2640 (intramural office). It is emphasized that the tournaments are for all players, regardless of their levels of skill. There is no entry fee. Tennis balls will be provided by the sponsoring intramural department, and most matches probably will be held on the hard courts adjacent to the swimming pool.

Further information can be obtained by calling one of the above numbers, or by contacting Jim Carson, who is directing the tourneys.

A combined male-and-female golf tournament will take place next week, according to the women's intramural committee. Teams who desire to enter may do so by calling 599-2640 (intramural office, Tully Gym), or Marge Moore, 599-3352 at 214 Montgomery Gym. It is recommended that, instead of calling, a student come to either of these offices for signing up.

There is no entry fee for the tourney, and golf balls will be offered as prizes for the winners. A total of 18 holes will be played for the competition.

All male students are invited to participate in this summer's Three-Man Basketball League. The competition will involve any three men who wish to join together as a team, regardless of whether they belong to a particular club or organization.

The games will cover half of a basketball court, and each contest will be played on the basis of 20 baskets for victory. Competition among teams will be round-robin style.

As many as sixteen may comprise a Three-Man team, which allows each squad three substitutes. Signing up may be accomplished at Room 124 Tully Gym, (phone 599-2640).

Registration for tennis lessons has begun in room 321, Union, and will continue through Friday, the day before the lessons begin. The entire set of lessons will cost \$2.50 per person and will be held on the courts behind Sallee Hall. Tennis balls will be furnished, but each participant must provide his own racquet and tennis shoes. Classes set are: 9 a.m. for students and spouses; 10 a.m. for

ultry, staff and spouses; and 11 a.m. for children 10 years and older. Lessons will continue through June 10.

Ladies exercise classes are accepting registrants through June 10 at room 321, Union. The costs are \$1.25 per person. Classes are under the direction of Miss Ava Rosen and will be held in room 213, Women's Gym.

Tix Selling

Football season tickets are selling 20 per cent better than last year at this time, according to athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen.

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Seminoles on Top of Winning Skein

by JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Heading down the home stretch and hoping to pick up a bid to the District III baseball tourney at Gastonia, North Carolina, in June FSU's slugging Seminoles continued their win streak with two victories over Georgia Southern Friday and Saturday on Seminole Field.

Wayne Vincent, star-lefty, twirled a four-hit shutout against the Eagles on the heels of no-hitting them earlier in Statesboro, as the Tribe clinched the Georgians 2-0 Friday night.

Vincent's counterpart from the starboard side of the mound, LaDon Boyd, ran the Eagles' scoreless streak to 18 innings Saturday afternoon when the Seminoles went on a 7-0 rampage to collect their ninth straight win.

Both hurlers traveled the distance in garnering the weekend wins. The Seminole schedule is spaced out, far enough for the remainder of the season, so that Coach Fred Hatfield will likely use only these two pitchers as starters in the rest of the action. Vincent put down the last 17 Eagle batters in order to wrap up his sixth victory of the season against two losses. Allowing two first inning hits, the junior southpaw started off shaky but came on strong at the end.

Centerfielder Roy Mewbourne tallied both FSU runs, which came in the fifth and seventh frames. Mewbourne drew a base on balls, and was plated when

John Mason hit safely between the bag and the third baseman.

The seventh inning tally came when Mewbourne again walked, and scored on Mike Easom's double.

The second game offensive show was the biggest in a month at home for the Tribe, who had done all their April slugging during a two-week road trip.

Tom Whitaker cracked a round-tripper in the third to highlight the affair, which saw the Seminoles go down in order only in the fourth inning.

Mason scored the first run in the game when Mason singled, stole second and scored on Whitaker's hit.

FSU got a run in the second and two in the third—one of them Whitaker's home run. Mewbourne walked in the sixth went to second on Easom's safety, advanced to third on a ground out and scored when Whitaker sacrificed to deep right.

The Tribe wrapped up its scoring in the eighth as Mason and Whitaker tallied the last pair of runs.

Looking to knock off the last foe that stands in its way to the Gastonia bid, the Tribe will take on Jacksonville today at 7:30 p.m. on the Seminole diamond.

"The Dolphins have a good club with a record identical to the U of F's," said Hatfield.

"A great deal of fan support, especially from the students, will go a long way toward ensuring that we're the best ones eligible for the bid," he added.



Hey, Look 'Em Over

...FSU's two stellar moundmen, LaDon Boyd (8-0) and Wayne Vincent (6-2) who will likely perform pitching duties the rest of the way.

Tracksters Place in Gator Runaway

A fractionally represented FSU track entry claimed several places in the U of Flintvational at Gainesville last Saturday but failed to approach the total of a fully manned Gator squad.

Hurdler Mike Kelly, jumper Sid Gaine and distance runner Marc Williamson paced the Seminole showing with placings in two events apiece.

Kelly captured 2nd place in the 120 - yd. high hurdles (14.2) and third for the 440-yd. Intermediate hurdles (56.6).

Gaine won the triple jump with a performance of 46-3, while

teammate Curtis Long leaped his personal high of 45-10 to take second.

Gaine's sub-par leap of 23-6 in the broad jump was good enough for runner-up position, but short of his many previous outputs. Williamson turned the mile in 4:16 to earn third place in that event and ran a 9-43 two-mile for second place.

Dave Thompson registered a surprising second place in the javelin with a toss of slightly over 200 feet. Bud Manning captured fourth place in the high jump (6-4) in addition to fifth spot in the javelin.



Leaping the Barrier

...is FSU hurdler star Mike Kelly, who turned in another outstanding performance at the U of F meet.

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Legislators Consider

Tuition Freeze Possible

Florida State students may not face a tuition increase next fall after all, if a Senate amendment to "freeze" the tuition at \$100 a quarter passes.

According to Student Body President Gene Stearns, a bill which calls for tuition of \$125 per quarter has already passed two Senate committees. However, Senators Lawton Chiles and Tom Spencer have introduced an amendment to maintain the presently planned \$100 tuition charge.

Stearns said that he was encouraged by the response the amendment seems to be drawing from the legislators. The one drawback to the plan, he said, is that the amendment will not actually be voted upon unless the Legislature passes a tax bill to

provide the extra needed revenue for education.

In recent weeks, Gov. Claude Kirk's call for a \$50 tuition hike has met with great opposition. Last week Board of Regents Chairman Chester Ferguson said that he felt students at State Un-

iversities "had every right to be upset" about it.

Reaction was so strong at the University of South Florida that students protested en masse with a demonstration and signs. Banners and shouts derided Kirk's "War on Education." John F. Hogue, president of the U of S.F. student body, released a statement to the press that similar demonstrations were being planned at the University of Florida and Florida State University.

Stearns immediately denied the truth of Hogue's statement, to the effect that demonstrations and marches on the Capitol would hurt more than help the cause.

State newspapers also printed statements from the Council of Student Body Presidents of Florida that the Council had worked out an alternate plan to the tuition increase which would bring in the additional money for Florida's higher education.

Stearns said he did not participate in Hogue's statement and that he did not agree with it. The plan was a program of bonds to be bought by every student registering at a State university. The \$25 bonds would mature in four years and in the meantime supply enough funds for the necessary improvements in the university system.

The plan was discarded by Stearns and Charles Shepherd, U of F student body president, last week as they met in Tallahassee before their anticipated appointment with the governor. Instead, they formulated their reasons against the raise, based on the fact that the tuition of \$100 per quarter is already a 15 per cent increase over the trimester system.

Stearns and Shepherd were not admitted to see the governor since Kirk had flown to Miami for the morning, but they were assured by Dick Warner, Kirk's administrative assistant, that their statement would receive personal attention from the governor.



A Swift but Bloodless Coup

... occurred at the Dean of Men's office when members of the Gold Key Honorary Society quickly took command and inducted asst. Dean Robert G. Brewer into their organization. The official tapping was conducted by Henry Polic, President of Gold Key.

Dean Proctor Announces Resignation from Post

Asst. Dean of Men William Proctor yesterday confirmed reports that he has resigned effective June 30.

Proctor, who has been on the FSU staff since Sept., 1962, indicated that although he has resigned from his current position there is a possibility he may remain at FSU.

Among his main duties as asst. dean of men has been that of Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) advisor. Looking back over his time in this position Proctor said that he has been "very pleased with the willingness the IFC judiciary has shown to evaluate matters in their proper perspective and to take action when it was required." He also expressed appreciation for the assistance and cooperation extended on the part of many of the fraternity officers and the IFC during his time as advisor.

A graduate of FSU in 1956 with a BS in education, he also received his master's degree from FSU.

After obtaining his BS degree Proctor left Florida State for a period of six years during which time he served as a high school coach and teacher and fulfilled his military obligation.

Joining the staff of FSU in 1962,

Proctor took up varsity football coaching staff duties and became head freshman football coach. He assumed his present job as asst. dean of men in Jan., 1966. Under a new administrative setup proposed for the Dean of Students Office which will take effect in July 1, if final approval is granted by the Board of Regents, there will no longer be a dean of men office.

The Dean of Students office will be subdivided into four areas, services, discipline, counseling and activities with an asst. or asst. dean of students to head each branch.

Under this plan, IFC matters will be handled through the office of an asst. dean of students in charge of activities.

A plan to allow students to take course work in an area outside their major or minor on a "satisfactory-un-satisfactory" basis will begin fall quarter, said Dr. Robert G. Lawton, dean of the college of arts and sciences, yesterday.

Faculty Senate gave its unanimous approval of the plan last month, clearing its final hurdle. Here's how the plan works:

Students who have sophomore standing will be able to elect one course per quarter, up to a maximum of 18 quarter hours during their undergraduate careers, to be taken on a "satisfactory-un-satisfactory" basis.

Courses in a student's major or minor field may not be taken on this basis.

To be eligible to register for a course on a "satisfactory-un-satisfactory" basis, a student must have at least a 2.5 overall grade point average (GPA).

Courses taken on this basis will count toward the hours' requirement for an undergraduate degree and the grades will not be included in the computation of a student's GPA.

The intent of this program is to remove the pressure of making high grades in courses where the student has a limited background or ability. It opens up, for instance, the possibility of a

science major electing to take a course in art history, a government major choosing a course in music appreciation and the like. Lawton, a member of the faculty student committee which forwarded the plan to faculty senate, said it has "tremendous

promise — we are all very pleased with this."

He said the plan first got its start in the student committee on the intellectual climate on Campus last Nov. He added that he believes that FSU is the first Florida university to institute such a plan.

Dean of Students Dr. John J. Carey expressed his praise for the plan, saying, "in my opinion this is one of the most important break-throughs in our curriculum for undergraduate education that has taken place in recent years."

"It is a significant recognition of the need of breadth as well as depth in study and a tribute to the concern of the Faculty Senate for a well-rounded educational opportunity for our students."

"We are hopeful that all students will find it possible to avail themselves of this option in the course of their undergraduate career, and we look forward to it becoming a significant part of the learning experience at FSU."

After 25 Years at FSU

Rod Shaw to Retire in Oct.

Rod K. Shaw, after 25 years of service to Florida State, will retire from his post as University Business Manager on Oct. 31, 1967.

Shaw plans to return to his home town of Quincy, Florida where he owns an insurance agency, run by his son-in-law.

Shaw, who came "courting at the Alpha Delta Pi House in 1925 but got married at the Chi Omega House," arrived officially at FSU as assistant business manager in 1942. He has held his post as business manager since 1945, when J.G. Kellum, whom he succeeded, retired after 37 years. There has been a shift in responsibilities in the last two years and many matters previously under the business manager have been shifted to the administrative vice-president, Dr. Odell Waldbly.

During Shaw's running of the business office, the safety dept., the internal auditor's office and the personnel office were created.

In addition, the central budget ledger was first used on the FSU campus.

Everything not under the dean of students office or the academic organizations was Shaw's responsibility. This included buildings and grounds, maintenance departments, inventory records, security, post office organization and some service departments, such as the janitor services, buses and laundry.

Shaw received his B.S. degree from Davidson College in North Carolina in 1922. While there he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His son, who is presently a lawyer in Tampa, Fla., also graduated from Davidson and received his law degree from the University of Florida. His daughter attended Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, and then graduated from FSU in 1962.

Because of the growth of the University and the heavier responsibilities of business management at FSU, many of the

direct responsibilities of Shaw have been transferred to Vice President Waldbly's office. In this grouping is the Internal Auditor and the Personnel Office.

WRITE!

Student Body President Gene Stearns has requested that students to write a letter to the legislators from their home district urging support of the Chiles-Spencer amendment. The Senate amendment would "freeze" the university tuition at \$100 per quarter.

Letters may be addressed in care of the legislator, House of Representatives or Senate, Tallahassee, Florida.

HC Justices

Summer justices for Honor Court were recently appointed, said Vince Rio, Chief Justice of Honor Court.

Summer justices are Faith Van Etten, Elizabeth Roddy, Kenneth E. Dykes, Marlow E. White, Erik Falk, Diane Zimmerman, and Tim Timmons.



WILLIAM PROCTOR



ROD SHAW

Dorm Space Sends Women Off-Campus

Just what is supervised off-campus housing for women? It all started in 1963 when it became apparent that more than 400 women would have to be refused admission to the University because of lack of housing. Insufficient dorm space has continued to be a major problem and pre-

sented two types of off-campus supervised housing are seeking to ease the problem.

Before 1963 the majority of women FSU students resided in off-campus dormitories while a few were allowed to live "off-campus in the home of close friends or the family or with relatives,

under strict supervision."

September of 1963 brought supervised off-campus multiple dwellings into the picture. Living under the same regulations as regular students, women lived in private rooming houses, private homes and even a converted church annex.

Today, or at least as of last trimester, 685 women live in supervised off-campus housing. The largest residence, hall owned and managed by Student Inns, houses 276 women. Facilities that Osceola Hall has that other off-campus dwellings do not have include everything from mailing services to meals in its lease.

Each off-campus place of residence is owned by a private individual or company and the University receives no income from them. Florida State does however, supply a live-in counselor to supervise the coeds in residence.

By this practice FSU is actually losing money.

The problems seen now in supervised off-campus housing are perhaps due to the differences in facilities available. Some women live in rooms comparable to hotel suites, while others suffer in four-person camp-type dwellings.

There is hope for the future, however. In September 1967 Dunwoody Apartments will be added to the list of women's supervised housing. These apartments will provide full-scale cooking facilities, something which has been forbidden for supervised housing in the past. Within the next two weeks the ground-breaking for Vincent Hall will take place. This two-story building at 320 Bryan Ct. will house 70 coeds and will be open to residents in Septem-

ber.

An additional 85 women will move into the Pi Beta Phi sorority house which has been converted into the new Coed Club. Meanwhile the Pi Phi's will move into the housing area now known as the University Club.

Not for September use, but for use in future years will be an additional residence hall built by Student Inns at the present site of Mitchell's Trailer Park located at 1623 W. Call St. It will consist of one eight-story wing and one nine-story between the sections.

Officials in the Housing Office hope that in the future a new complex residence hall will be built by Florida State University. It would consist of three halls housing approximately 300 coeds each and would feature a common building with a dining and lounge area.

For the past two bienniums FSU has received no State or Government funds for the building of new residence halls. There is little money available and it seems as though the building and furnishing of the new complex will have to come entirely without federal aid.



Four to a Room

... is the situation in at least one dwelling which has been "approved" by the FSU Off-Campus Housing Office for women transfer students.

Housing Meets Minimum Regulations

One of the definite drawbacks of present approved, supervised off-campus housing is that some of the so-called "approved housing facilities" meet only the very minimum University regulations.

Upon investigation at least one dwelling, the Jefferson House, appears very close to this classification. Located at 303 W. Jefferson, the rooming house contains 26 coeds during the normal school term. Each coed pays \$170 per trimester.

The women, mostly transfer students, sleep four to a room. Their bedroom is only 14 by 11 feet, and much of the floor space

is taken up with bunk beds, and the two bureaus that are provided. A six-foot closet lines one wall, which allows each resident approximately one and one-half feet of space. The minimum requirements by the FSU Off-Campus Housing Office include a "must" of a dresser per student and at least three lined feet of closet space for each occupant.

Another basic requirement demanded by FSU is that hot water be available 24 hours a day. Residents in the Jefferson House said that when they were "lucky" two women could take a hot shower. Usually though, the water ran out midway in shower number

two.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the facilities at the Jefferson House is the fire alarm system. Bright orange plastic flutes are conspicuously hung on a heavy chain from each fire extinguisher. The possibility of a fire whistle being heard is rather questionable. One resident remarked on the hygienic aspects of the alarm, "If you want the inside of your mouth to rot, just report a fire!" Informed sources tell us that the coed who made this statement had the dubious honor of being fire marshal.

Another health hazard of the residence is the heating. One night, when the heating just did not work (which we were told was not unusual) one coed wore "leotards and tights, short socks, knee socks, a long granny gown, a house coat, and had two blankets doubled around her, and was still cold."

In the front hall is one pay telephone which serves as 26 coeds' only link with the outside world.



This is Housing

... as it should be. When facilities on-campus are insufficient, women students have their choice of two extremes. Osceola Hall has all the conveniences of home, while other dwellings are sadly lacking.

Transfer Students Have Problem of Detachment

Most of the 685 women in supervised off-campus housing are transfer students from other colleges. Merely being a transfer student is difficult enough without the additional problem of being detached from campus life. For this reason, an Off-Campus President Council was formed this year.

In this council the presidents of the off-campus supervised women's dwelling discussed problems and planned intra-house activities at their monthly meetings. Asst. Dean of Women, Mrs. Sherrill Ragans, said that this

council proved helpful because it presented the opportunity for the transfer students to become acquainted and become more attached to campus life.

Another program designed to help the off-campus students was the Junior Counselor program. Several students on campus were selected to various off-campus houses at the beginning of the year to meet the new student and acquaint them with the University. According to Mrs. Ragans, this program also helped to alleviate the problem of detachment felt by many transfer students.



Multi-colored Paper

... has been tapped to the kitchen window of the Jefferson House, with the hope of brightening up the bleak surroundings. Residents of the approved supervised housing are not allowed cooking privileges and the stove remains closed during the normal school year.



Big and Beautiful

... surroundings are supplied for the residents of Osceola Hall. Compared to "parlors" in some of the approved supervised off-campus facilities, this lobby of Osceola looks like a plush hotel.



A Plastic Whistle

... serves as Jefferson House's only fire alarm device to warn residents of approaching disaster.

Office Keeps Approved Housing List

Fifty per cent of FSU's student population lives off campus. Through the Off-Campus Housing Office, students, faculty and staff can get advice.

The University Off-Campus Housing Office inspects and approves housing for students, including rooms in private homes, apartments, houses and trailers. Located at 113 Wildwood Dr., it is completely independent of the on-campus Housing Office and publishes a list of available facilities now containing more than

approved accommodations.

To qualify for listing as an approved off-campus accommodation, a dwelling is inspected for general safety, sanitation and quality. Only dwellings receiving acceptable or superior ratings are listed, said a spokesman in the Off-Campus Housing Office.

This service is provided as a safeguard for students. It is hoped that students will avail themselves of this service. Patronizing approved off-campus housing could avoid situations like last

year when two boys almost suffocated due to faulty heaters in an unapproved dwelling.

If students or landlords have apartments, rooms or houses to rent, they should contact the Off-Campus Housing Office in order to obtain residences on the approved list. Arrangements will then be made for inspection of the premises.

Off-Campus housing services to students generally are divided into two types. One type is supervised off-campus housing for sin-

gle girls 21 years old and younger. This type includes private homes, multiple housing (with 25-40 girls) and off-campus residences like Osceola Hall.

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Much Amiss

With the increasing expansion of the University, the Housing Office has run into much difficulty in meeting the demands for student accommodations. Lack of dormitory space has necessitated the establishment of the Off-Campus Housing Office, which places those students who have not been provided dorm rooms.

In probing the existing situation of off-campus housing, it has become more and more apparent that something is amiss.

The University annually admits more students than it can possibly house, even with the construction of new dorms. This questionable practice has forced many new students to live off-campus in dwellings which they did not request. Coeds cannot move from these residences without forfeiting their right to attend the University.

Coeds who end up in off-campus housing frequently encounter conditions which are reminiscent of barracks rather than adequate college dormitories. The majority of these coeds are also transfer students, most of whom face enough problems in adjusting without the added burden of adapting to crowded living space.

Many of the off-campus coed houses provide little privacy for their inhabitants. For example, Jefferson House has 26 occupants, four to a room. In a similar house, hot water is a rare luxury, and in another one coed had to sleep cross-wise on her bed because the slats under the bed broke and would not support the mattress.

As for the "fire alarm," a whistle suffices as the warning system in one house. Obviously, the University is not so concerned about the blaze in off-campus housing as it is in Landis Hall, where roll call of the hall's 500 plus residents is taken during a fire drill.

Paradoxically, the rates for such accommodations begin at \$130 and range upward to around \$170. These student pay bills higher than regular University housing fees to live in conditions inferior to on-campus standards.

According to the Off-Campus Housing Office, the University does not make money on off-campus residences. In fact it actually loses revenue through the practice of securing and employing residence supervisors.

To us there appears to be another way to solve this problem which would eliminate the necessity for maintaining any off-campus housing at all.

The Housing Office has refused to allow 21-year-old coeds to live off-campus in apartments if their moving means breaking the housing contract. Thus, many juniors and seniors who are legally of age must live in a dormitory until their housing contracts have been terminated. By relaxing the regulations concerning the tenancy of these coeds, the University could gain many dormitory rooms in which to house those in off-campus residences.

Thus the University would be saving money formerly spent in supervisors' salaries.

If, however, the University chooses to maintain the off-campus housing program, it should allow these misplaced transfer and "admitted late" students to live in off-campus, non-supervised housing if they so desire. The University should assume the obligation of finding places for them until adequate arrangements for on-campus living can be made.

Above all, the University should search for and provide off-campus housing which meets the standards of on-campus housing. If these criteria can be met only by paying more money, the University should pay the difference between the on-campus rates and the temporary off-campus facilities.

Under the present system students are penalized simply because they applied late or because they are transfer students. Yet they were admitted to Florida State University as students, and as such they deserve equal accommodations. The system that presently exists in the University should not be tolerated.

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Niemeyer's Column

Production, 'Only a Movie'

By Stephen J. Niemeyer

Robert Bolt's play, "A Man For All Seasons," has been turned into a six-time academy award winner for Columbia Pictures. I am sorely tempted to praise the production as a great movie, but to conclude with the appraisal that it is still only a movie. There is a hiatus between the acting quality in Fred Zinnemann's movie and in the Asolo Theatre's staging of the play in 1966.

Of course there are features which a live presentation cannot offer. The fine scenery shots in the movie, for example, are out-

side the scope of the stage. The expensive costumes are, for the most part, likewise.

And yet the acting is the prime feature in an emotional play, such as this, that attempts to show one man in battle with a single conscience, despite family, state and church. I found Sir Thomas More, as portrayed by Paul Scofield, to be a competent and sustaining performer.

But, many of the lines that constitute little turning points in the play were simply thrown away by the supporting cast. An emotion, we usually find, works through a

reaction with others. An imbalance or overbalance is what serves to highlight it for a character. The failure in Zinnemann's production lies in a misunderstanding of this process.

On another level, the movie gives a chance to dramatize the courtroom action in which Sir Thomas tries not to defend his life as much as he does the principles of his life; the marriage banquet, with the noted guests (in interpolation based on the play); and the first heated conversation between Thomas and his king, who has barged down the river to air a problem amid assumed celebration and expected anxiety.

The difference in the two media—stage and screen—provided an opportunity for the narrator of the first medium (The Communion) to be replaced by a variety of characters in the second medium (servant, boatman, jailer, and executioner). While this deleted some of the 16th Century "anachronisms," it offered a material in someone like the executioner of the movie who, with head covered with black cloth—a complete unknown—was forgiven by Thomas.

Lastly, I will concede that the movie version more effectively drove home the fact that Sir Thomas the law was the work of God. Even though made by men, the judges; not the men themselves who set up the legal system—are the judges, but the system itself, which is part of the order in the natural universe.

John Futch

Protests Continue Sponsored by Men

It sleeps among the convolutions gray,
Emerging into fitful flashes of
Unintelligible illogic of no consequence.

In a dove, a specific desire of perhaps well-intentioned but harmful gibberish.

It kills by its advocacy of no killing.

It murders in that it prolongs, it carries in its hand an olive branch—

But a branch stained with the blood of these

Seeking to preserve the atmosphere of freedom

That allows such protest to exist.

It accuses others of narrow-mindedness

While it refuses to accept the verdict of History infallible through the ages.

To appease is to die.

It cringes in Hellish fantasies of burning napalm,

Ignoring the village chieftain disem-
bowed in the bloody dust of his home-
land.

Slaughtered by the advocates of the Communist utopia that never seems to become reality.

It cringes across the nation in the name of

Free Speech, paradoxically advocating a doctrine of

Government that murders those who

Would speak their mind freely, it matters not where we would resist

The ideology that would make us unthinking, unfeeling.

Automatons. Better in Vietnam than at the Mississippi River;

But the protests will continue, sponsored by

Stupid men too small to envisage the total picture.

Men who choose to place a portion of their environment under the

Admittedly magnifying microscope and ignore the

Rest of the world around them.

They peer into their Microscope, and if they have their way, we shall all

be eyed by the Beam. They cannot see seeking them.

John Futch

Adam Clayton Powell Appreciates Request

(Editor's Note: We are departing from the standard FLAMBEAU letters policy in order to print a letter from a well-known national personality who recently replied to an invitation from an FSU student to speak on campus.)

Please know I deeply appreciate your lovely letter requesting me to speak at the Florida State University. Under the present circumstances, however, I am not accepting any engagements at this time. May I suggest that you appoint a group of your brighter students to come to see me in Bimini and I will be honored to conduct a seminar. Kindly advise me if you like the idea and let me know when the students are to arrive. If this does not meet with

your approval, I suggest that you contact me later in the fall of the year and I will give your request every consideration.

Best wishes and "KEEP THE FAITH!" Sincerely yours,

Adam C. Powell

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It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

- From Other Colleges -

'Alternative Must be Reached'

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, reports that the establishment of a committee of faculty and administrators to review the performance of professors periodically.

While the teaching effectiveness falls off, the committee would then have the power to recommend that the professor be fired. The committee would also the process of judging the worth of a professor out of the hands of a select few within a given department and the administration.

The committee would be impartial. Such things as personality and interpersonal bias would be eliminated from the consideration. It would allow a judgment to be reached without taxing the bonds which inevitably are formed among the faculty of a particular department.

In any case, an alternative to the practice of tenure must be reached. An enlightened scholarly atmosphere is not compatible with faculty members who shirk their academic responsibility while basking in the aid and comfort of tenure.

It is not necessary to start a carte blanc which allows him to perform consistently below the minimum standard of good and effective teaching practices without fear of reprimand or removal.

An answer to the problem might

\$15,000 for three Years**Grant Given for Colloquia**

A \$15,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation has been awarded FSU to support a series of student-faculty colloquia over the next three years.

Developed last fall to promote closer ties between students, faculty and administration, the colloquia provide a time away from the University where students and

faculty can discuss mutual problems facing the academic community.

The weekend colloquia were conducted this past academic year at Calloway Gardens.

With the grant from the Foundation, Dean of Students John Carey said that the number of students

and faculty participating will be increased and outside resource speakers can be brought to the meetings.

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'Cave' Will Close Season

"The Cave Dwellers," last production in the University Theatre season, will run May 31 through June 3, said Theatre Director Terry Rogers yesterday.

Casting has been completed and Bill Canon will play the Duke; Kathy Cain is cast as the Girl; Jo Stripling as the Queen; Bennie Middaugh as the King; Pat Howard as the Woman with Dog; Frisilla Schnarr as the Young Queen; Leonard Hellmers as the Father; Jennifer Pierson as the Mother; George Phelps as the Boss; and Greg Congleton as Gorky.

Tickets will be on sale at the University Ticket Office starting next Monday at \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. Show times will be 8:15 p.m. except for the Sunday performance which will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The play's stage is an old theatre, designated to be demolished in a slum clearance project and provides a backdrop for the reactions of the player-actors-escaping man's daily world. With the interruption of the players of the world, the escape is brief as the actors find that they of necessity must become involved with the practical world.

Concert Set for Tuesday

The Florestan Quartet, FSU's quartet in-residence, will present its final concert of the season Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the main lounge of Longmire Hall.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will consist of two Beethoven quartets, the Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2 and the Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3.

Members of the Quartet are Richard Burgin, former assoc. conductor and concertmaster of the Boston Symphony; Ruth Posselt, internationally known violinist.

Mon. Set Aside As Gibbons Day

US Representative Sam Gibbons first started the investigation of Adam Clayton Powell, will speak at a public lecture Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Carraway (Geology) Bldg.

The subject of his talk will be either ethics or education, said Dr. Elson Roady, executive director of the government dept. The government dept. is sponsoring Gibbons' appearance.

Gibbons, Democratic representative from Tampa, will have a full slate of activities Monday on campus, including a luncheon with FSU President John Champagne.

Job Recruiters Plan Interviews

The Placement Office has announced that personnel from Robinson Air Force Base will be on campus today to interview students for civilian positions as accountants.

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...Fully equipped office and laboratory facilities will accommodate personnel from Williams Bldg, Seminole Dining Hall, Reynolds Annex, Dodd Hall and Business Bldg. The first and second floors of each wing will contain common-use classrooms.



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Joanna Romer to Edit Mademoiselle Magazine

Joanna Romer, an April graduate of Florida State, has been selected as one of the 20 Collier Board guest editors of Mademoiselle Magazine for its August issue.

Miss Romer is the fourth student from FSU majoring in fashion illustration to win a guest editorship of the magazine, and the first since 1961. She will go to New York on June 1 to work for a month in the editorial offices with salary and her expenses paid. Her month's work will include interviewing writers and artists, as well as a trip to Europe for a photographic assignment.

A student of Rudolph Jagart of the art dept, Miss Romer submitted as her project in the Mademoiselle contest an 18-page magazine devoted to the question "Who is The Contemporary Man?"

The other 19 co-eds selected for the editorial posts are from the various fields of English, journalism, merchandising, fashion design, business and art. All will be assigned to appropriate departments and also will have the opportunity of visiting with leaders in the field.

While at the University, Miss Romer was editor of Tally Ho.



Guest Editor of Mademoiselle,

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'Adopted' Army Unit Books, Candy Appreciated

The FSU Student Government has received a letter of thanks from its "adopted" Army unit in Viet Nam for books and candy sent to the soldiers.

Last year the student body "adopted" the 125th Air Traffic Company at Vung Tau. The adoption took place after the student received letters from men in the unit thanking the FSU students

for Christmas candy the students sent earlier.

After "adopting" the unit, students sent 4,000 books and 1,800 boxes of candy with individual notes from the student to soldiers. The campaign was initiated by the students as a show of support for the troops in Viet Nam.

In a letter to FSU President John E. Champion and Student

Government, Lt. Col. Theodore S. Ferry said, "On behalf of the officers and men of the 125th Air Traffic Co., I want to thank you, your faculty and especially your students for the gifts sent to our organization.... Your support and encouragement is certainly appreciated."

The commanding officer said the candy had arrived in excellent shape and was being distributed all over South Viet Nam.

Ferry explained that the men of the company are located at sites all over the country. "From an island off the south coast to the Imperial City of Hue located near the North Viet Nam border, your gifts are being appreciated," he said.

'Marnie' Features 007

That Agent 007 man, Sean Connery, stars Friday and Saturday nights when the Campus Movie presents Alfred Hitchcock's psychological thriller "Marnie."

"Marnie" will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

Tippi Hedren and Dianne Baker also star in the film.

In "Marnie," Connery and Miss Hedren go on a hunt, not for an

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Flute Recital in Opperman Hall

A faculty-student flute recital will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Performing a selection of solos, duets and quartet pieces will be Alexander Lesueur, asst. professor in the School of Music, Ralph Andrews, a doctoral student, Deede Brooks and Vicki Vega, both sophomores.

Lesueur taught at Morehead College in Kentucky and played with the Atlanta Symphony prior to coming to FSU. Andrews teaches flute at Jacksonville University and plays with the Jacksonville Symphony.

The concert is free and open to the public.

'Johnny Belinda' Plays

"Johnny Belinda," the poignant film for which Jane Wyman won an Academy Award as Best Actress in 1946, will be the feature Wednesday night of the Classic Film Series.

Showings of "Johnny Belinda" will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.50.

"Johnny Belinda" is the dramatic and intelligently told story of a deaf-mute girl neglected by her father and scorned by the town-

people of a remote community of farmers and fishermen on Cape Breton Island, near Nova Scotia.

A young doctor befriends the girl, teaches her to communicate, helping her towards a more pleasant life, and defends her against the aroused community in the emotional climax of the film.

Lew Ayres, Charles Bickford, Agnes Moorehead, Stephen McNally and Jan Sterling also star in the film.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

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As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTIMATICS, UNICE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION

4. Go steady with a girl who has long growing hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.

5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage from casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine" played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard. But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

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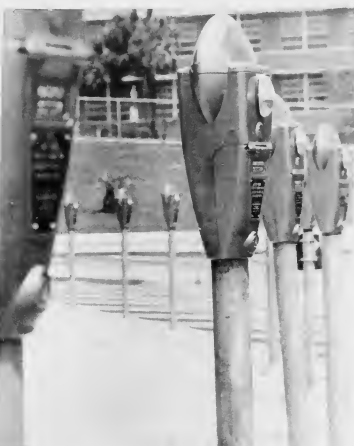
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-ARROW-





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'Riders to the Sea,' 'The Boor,' Feature in Dodd

"Riders to the Sea" and "The Boor" will be featured in the Theatre In the Round in 204 Dodd Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

Curtain time for the Studio Theatre productions is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

J.M. Smyke's "Riders to the Sea" will be first on the program and has been acclaimed by many critics as the best example of modern tragedy.

Directed by John Hoffman, the cast is composed of Kathy Blomstrom, Kathy Cain, Gail Gour, Robert Ulrich, Aloha Sato, Ben Roberts, Jeannette Synthe, and Robert Lydinski. Sato and Miss Synthe will also assume the duties of asst. directors.

"An old woman will soon be tired of anything she will be doing," Hoffman said explaining the tragedy of the play.

"In the play the death of her last son gives her a feeling of relief but she is broken because she feels this relief. The play provides a truly cathartic experience for the spectator," Hoffman continued.

Concluding the program will be

"The Boor", one of Anton Chekov's early farces, in which a Russian landowner attempts to collect a debt from a widow who is determined to grieve for her dead husband undisturbed.

Award Winner Presents Recital

Fulbright award winner Terry Schreckengost will present a graduate recital Monday night in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

A soprano, Miss Schreckengost will receive her master's degree in voice in June.

Accompanied by Richard Duncan on the piano and assisted by Mickey Cooper on the harp, she will sing a variety of selections that include the works of Mozart, Wolf, Puccini, Copland and Debussy.

A student of Elena Nikolaiddi, Miss Schreckengost was recently awarded a Fulbright grant for a year's study at the Hochschule fuer Musik in Munich, Germany.

DAILY CALENDAR

* DENOTES FURTHER EXPLANATION BELOW

TODAY

4 p.m. "Hung Up", Union-Browning Lounge.

4:10 p.m. Frank Wilcoxon Memorial Lecture, 101 Love Bldg.

8 p.m. Phi Alpha Social Welfare Honorary Meeting, 346 Union.

7:30 p.m. FSU Southern Invitational Baseball Tournament, FSU vs. U of F, Seminole Field.

Hung-Up is the weekly forum on contemporary issues.

Frank Wilcoxon Memorial Lecture will feature Professor Spitzers speaking on "Branching Processes, Part I."

Phi Alpha Social Welfare Honorary meeting is extremely important. Members who cannot attend have been asked to contact Marian Solomon or Eileen Kessen in 324 Landis, ext. 2870.

The Studio Theatre will present "Riders to the Sea" and "The Boor."

Flutist Alexander LeSueur will perform at the Faculty Recital.

7:30 p.m. Campus Movie, "Mar-nie", Westcott Auditorium, \$25.

8 p.m. Studio Theatre Productions, 204 Dodd Hall.

8:15 p.m. Flute Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY

7 a.m. Canoe trip leaves from Geology parking lot.

3 p.m. FSU Baseball Tournament, FSU vs. U of F, Seminole Field.

Canoe trip tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket office for \$3.00.

Union Dance will feature the "Dark Horsemen," Cost is \$1 per person.

The Baha'i Faith Program Series' topic for the week is "Ethical and Social Teachings." All are invited.

College Life will have Lt. Gary Taylor, U.S.N., a member of the military staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, as their guest speaker.

A photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, EMERSON'S NEW ENGLAND, deals with places and place-names especially associated with Emerson.

7:30 p.m. Campus Movie, "Mar-nie", Westcott Auditorium, \$25.

8 p.m. Dance, Union ballrooms

8 p.m. Studio Theatre 204 Dodd Hall.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. Baha'i World Faith Program Series, 246 Union.

9:15 p.m. College Life, Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Busy Summer

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Thirty-five summer short courses, workshops and conferences with more than 3,800 participants will be conducted at FSU from June through August.

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Chorus, Youth Symphony and Summer Music Camp.

Adults will participate in a variety of credit and non-credit programs that will include NDEA Institutes in history, civics, industrial arts, and economics, JSF programs in Undergraduate Research Participation and Cooperative College-School Science, and a Delinquency Control Institute.

A special conference will be held on Orientation and Mobility of the Visually Handicapped sponsored by the FSU Dept. of Special Education and Rehabilitation. Authorized by a grant from the Office of Education, participants will include mobility instructors, classroom teachers interested in the field and agency personnel involved in supervision of mobility instruction.

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Racquet Whiz Here

Hamid Mohammed, a ranking tennis and badminton player from Uganda, is prepping for a try at the national badminton championships this August.

Mohammed, who contributed notably to Lex Wood's tennis team with his rapid reflex volleys, is understandably swift at the net when one realizes his extensive badminton experience. The racquet-wielder has collected trophies for both tennis in Uganda, India and, most recently, Ireland. A younger brother, Amjed, has shown promising potential in tennis and will seek a place on next year's squad. Coach Wood has commented on many occasions, "Hamid is a

little unreal at the net; very few hard shots can slip by his racquet."

Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham is one of the outstanding badminton players in the U.S., and Mohammed has defeated Durham in practice contests.



SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The All-Campus Tennis Tournament will begin Wednesday, May 24 at the hard courts beside the Women's Gym.

Male or female students desiring to enter must complete entry blanks in room 117, Tully Gym. The tourney is under the direction of Lex Wood, head mentor of the varsity team.

Intramural baseball play began last week, with the opening segment of a round-robin schedule. Results of the initial contests are as follows: Pi Kappa Phi 16-Si-Siatics 5; Kellum Hall 9-Graduate 12; Delta Sigma Chi 4-Physical Education 5; Statistics 16-Sons of Poland 10; Pi Kappa Phi 16-Kellum Hall 6; Pi Kappa Alpha 11-USAF 16; USAF 12-Higher Education 7; Delta Sigma Pi 10-Pi Kappa Alpha 2; Graduates 18-Social Workers 7; Graduates 19-Sons of Poland 4; Statistics 14-Kellum Hall 9.

Racquettes Bomb Two Opponents

FSU's swinging Racquettes lead a pair of 9-0 net victories over the weekend in Atlanta, by downing Georgia College for Women Friday afternoon and Agnes Scott the following day.

The parade of triumphs was led by Lynda West, Kathy Geraghty and Bunny Smith. Other singles wins were scored by Dale Duke, Nancy Hammerstrom and Cathy Harris.

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Seminoles Collect 28th Win, Ranked Eighth in Country

by JUDY HUGHES

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Crafty leftlander Wayne Vincent spun a four-hit and added three hits to his own count, as the hopelessly Gaston-bound Tribe batters outclassed Jacksonville 7-0 Thursday night on Seminole Field.

The junior leftlander cracked a home run, a double and a single in the win, while doubling as a mound magician by striking out 15 Dolphin hitters on the way.

The victory, a must if the Seminoles were to remain in contention for the District III tournament invitation in the North Carolina city, ran the FSU record to 28-9 for the season and was the 12th in a row. The two extra wins came on a pair of forfeits by Tampa, who was supposed to be entertained by the Tribe May 9 and 10. The last Seminole setback came at the hands of Auburn, who landed the Southeastern Conference flag this season, on the Tiger's field April 7.

Seven of the nine Tribe batters

hit safely against Jacksonville, who mustered four safeties through the first five innings themselves and stopped right there.

John Mason had a big blow for the Tribe in the initial frame, as his clout over the right field fence scored third baseman Bob Canry for the first pair of runs. Vincent's second homer of the year came with two out in the second, and then the Seminoles didn't paste up any more rallies until the sixth. Tom Whitaker doubled, went to third on a ground out, crossed the plate when Roy Mewbourne singled. The big Tribe upswing, however, came in the eighth. Whitaker walked to lead it off. Dick Gold sacrificed him to second,

and Roy Mewbourne safeties him home. Mewbourne scampered to second on an error, stole third and scored on Chuck Cone's clear single to left. Ed Yarnell chopped a hard ball to third, and the Jacksonville infield trapped Cone in a rundown between second and third, enabling Yarnell to make it to second before Cone was tagged out.

Vincent garnered his second run batted in off the evening when he drove Yarnell home with the seventh run.

The wily southpaw was in complete control through the ninth, whitewash job. Vincent fanned the side for three straight innings and set down 14 of the last 18 batters he faced.



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



Fashioning the corporate football image is a task that requires close surveillance of field personnel. Seminole football administrators, in their handling of players which commit assault, seem rather unaware of the potential reaction.

Bear in mind that the three recent punch-out incidents do not reflect characters of FSU football players in a fair manner. Little more than a half-dozen of the 70-man squad has been involved in rough stuff. The vast proportion of players consists of congenial guys whose behavior cannot be questioned. In fact, fully one-third of the squad attained B average or better last term, and the full team average of 2.41 was the highest grid grade average in 20 years.

However, high grade averages, likeable players, and victories on the field could possibly be overshadowed by the spectre of a few rumbles between griders and students. Suppose there happened to be some regional sportswriter who didn't like the Tribe a great deal, and he got wind of a few unpleasant scenes. A few isolated incidents can be inflated rapidly by a writer inclined to do so.

Will additional incidents of assault occur in the future? We think the prospect is a likely one, because punishment has not been severe enough to inhibit further outbreaks. Key players involved in recent incidents have not lost the chance to play football, and one suspects that this is the only real deterrent which FSU can employ.

It has been said that FSU can minimize the bad effect of an assault case by squashing publicity reports, but coaches and administrators should know the probing pens of journalists better than that. If physical damage incidents continue, reams of copy about our big 1967 football schedule will not erase the memory of unscheduled off-season combat.



A Big Clout

... for John Mason against Jacksonville.

Tribe Preps For Reptiles

The annual reptile migration to the diamonds of Tallahassee will be Friday and Saturday, as the U of F baseballers invade Seminole Field.

The Friday night clash will begin at 7:30 p.m. with untested LaDon Boyd slated to do the mound chores. Saturday's 2 p.m. tilt will feature Wayne Vincent. The Gators, who boast perhaps their best diamond squad in years, have a 23-7 mark for the season and finished Southeastern Conference play second in the Eastern Division with a 14-3 record.

One of two hard-hitting reptiles was placed on the conference all-star team — shortstop Richard Trapp. Trapp is best remembered as the flanker on the receiving end of Steve Spurrier's tosses in Campbell Stadium last fall. Rightfielder Jim Fraser, the other hard-hitter, is batting at a .333 clip, and Trapp is swatting .324. Another Gator, first baseman Skip Lajack, is also batting over .300 at .306.

Probably starter for the U of F Friday will be undefeated sophomore Jim Courier (5-0). Courier's earned run average is a 1.10. Kelly Prior is the other premium Gator hurler with a 5-0 mark and a 3.61 ERA. He will pitch Saturday.

Leading batter for the Tribe is Tom Whitaker with a .311, followed by Dick Gold at .306 and John Mason at .276.

Wayne Vincent is the mainstay of the Tribe staff, both as a pitcher and a batter. His ERA's under 2.00, Boyd has a .26 average, and Vincent has a 1.51 average in 83 1/3 innings.

Tribe Wallops Jax, 8-1

FSU hurtled to a 29-9 season record by upending a solid Jacksonville U. squad 8-1 on the road, and remained in leading contention for the independent bid to regional playoffs in Gastonia, N.C.

According to Head Coach Fred Hatfield, notification of the Gastonia invitation probably will occur after the weekend, when FSU meets U of F in a home two-game series.

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Tribe Accepts NCAA Baseball Bid

(See story page 8)

The Florida Senate Higher Education Committee will discuss the tuition increase Friday at 8:30 a.m. in room 12 of the Senate Bldg. All students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions.

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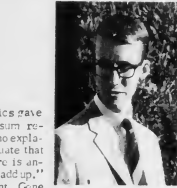
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"I think the athletic people have operated in good faith. They indicated a need from student fees of \$225,000. The only real question was how they were going to get the money," Dean of Students John Carey.



"Intercollegiate athletics have student senate a lump sum request for \$175,000 with no explanation. How can we evaluate that kind of budget? Now there is another \$50,000. It doesn't add up," Student Body President Gene Stearns.

Honor Court Breakthrough Awaits Administrative Nod

A major "breakthrough" in the Honor Court system at Florida State was achieved Tuesday night when the Honor Court members voted to adopt the Florida rules of criminal procedure for student cases.

Dean of Students Dr. John J. Carey, who said he "was in favor of anything that will help us do any better on University judicial proceedings," is now studying the bill before granting administrative approval.

The adoption of the Florida statutes will, when passed, guarantee to the student the right of due process.

These Rio, Honor Court chief justice, said that "previously, due process has been observed only at the whim of the student court hearing the case."

Another major point in the proposed legislation deals with the right of appeal. Every student would have the opportunity to appeal to higher court. At Florida State the lowest court is House Council, followed by University Court, formerly men's and women's judiciary, Honor Court and then the University Appeals Court. The highest court is the University Appeals Court, which is composed of the associate deans, students, two faculty members, the vice president of student gov-

ernment and one other appointed student.

Honor Court, which is the top student court, cannot deal with moral cases. Such cases are referred to the University Committee on Student Conduct. If the present bill is approved, however, students appearing before this court will also have the right to appeal to the University Appeals Court.

The arrival of the College of Law at Florida State has made the Honor Court into a more professional organization, Rio commented. Law students are now serving as defense and prosecuting attorneys for FSU, "therefore," he said, "prosecutors didn't want to hurry anyone. Now, though, the law students really take it seriously."

The new rules and procedures will also call for depositions instead of mere affidavits by witnesses. For instance, when a witness is unable to appear in court, the defense or prosecuting attorneys, as well as the court reporter, travel to the witness, conduct a court away from court and cross-examine him, charging students according to Florida statutes of criminal law will not be termed as double

Students Pay for Tickets-Free Football Games End

By Jim Gearing

FSU's athletic dept. has introduced a plan to supplement its student fee money by offering an "athletic pass" for football games beginning fall quarter. Student Body President Gene Stearns said the plan was created to obtain \$50,000 in student money which the athletic dept. claimed it needed but did not request in its budget to Student Senate.

The plan will provide a session pass to Florida State home games at a charge of \$1 per game plus a handling and printing charge of \$1, totalling \$6. Tickets for in-

dividual games will be sold under the plan for \$2.

Stearns contends that FSU students will already be facing inflated costs of living and that "we should not fall to consider the plight of those students who are on fixed loans, scholarships and part-time incomes. College is becoming more and more expensive..."

"Intercollegiate athletics this year give Student Senate a lump sum request for \$175,000 with no explanation. How can we evaluate that kind of budget?" asked Stearns. "Now there is a plan to give them another \$50,000. It doesn't add up."

Dean of Students Dr. John Carey said, "I think the athletic people have operated in good faith. They indicated a need from student fees of \$225,000, Larry Gonzales (past student body president) and Tim Redner (past secretary of finance) were in agreement with us that the only real question was how they were going to get the money."

Commenting on the \$50,000 inc-

resse over last year's student contribution, Carey said, "I think there is definitely a need for additional money in the athletic dept. for the quarter system -- the scholarships will all have to be carried a full nine months, among other things."

"One of the things that might have caused some of the concern over the athletic budget is the televised game with Mississippi State," said Carey. "As it will yield \$100,000, President Champion is insistent that not one nickel be used for the operating budget of the athletic dept. It will go into the athletic reserve for possible future use for stadium expansion or the like."

See related

editorial on page four.

Details of the plan are still being worked out, but letters of orientation will be sent to all students in July, said Ken MacLean, FSU recruiting director. MacLean said these letters will familiarize students with the procedure for buying the passes. The passes will be sold at registration.

Claude Thigpen, ticket manager, said he expected that there would be no seating problems because 16,000 seats are reserved for FSU students. He added that these seats will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

"It will be basically the same as it has been," he said, "except that they will have to buy the season pass."

Date tickets will be available throughout the season this year, said Thigpen. "These will be sold at \$3 per game at the stadium. There will be provisions to buy the \$2 and the date ticket at the same time."

Getting into the game will require the student ID, registration card and the pass or ticket, said Thigpen. Dates will not have to be FSU students, but one of the couple will.

New Summer Senators Fill Legislative Branch

Fifteen newly-elected summer senators will fill the ranks of the legislative branch when they are installed tonight at the first Summer Senate meeting of the trimester at 7 p.m. in room 346, Union.

Winning positions at the polls last Wednesday and to be installed tonight are Bob Albright, Joan Bick, Shelia Clark, Don Gardner, Jeff Gorelick, Norma Jean Harrington, Richard Hollingsworth, Rock LeVelle, Tina Mooney, Carol Ottinger, Kathy Winslow.

Also elected but ruled ineligible to assume officially Commissioner of Elections Pete Crowell was Diane Zimmerman.

The Student Body constitution

makes the provision that no student may hold two elective offices and Miss Zimmerman is also on the Honor Court, Crowell said, in explanation of his action. Miss Zimmerman will be allowed to appeal the decision to Honor Court if she wishes.

Crowell also noted that all candidates must turn in their campaign expense statements by 5 p.m. today to the Student Government office, 337 Union. If this is not complied with, the person will be ruled ineligible and cannot be sworn in, he said.

Besides the newly-elected senators, precinct and class senators from the regular term who are enrolled for the summer trimester will be included on the Senate roll.

Rathskeller Nightclub Sports Bunnies, 'Nazz'

The nightclub season will swing session tomorrow night in the Rathskeller with the "Blue Nazz" band playing for the first

The FSU Theatre production of "The Cave Dwellers" will not have a Sunday performance at 2:30 p.m. as was announced in the FLAMBEAU last week said Director Terry Rogers yesterday. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. The play will run next Wednesday through Saturday. Show times are 8:15 p.m.

nightclub dance of the summer trimester.

Sponsored by the Union Dance Committee, the show will feature go-go girls and bunny waitresses from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission to the program will be \$1 per person.

The "Blue Nazz" is a collection of Florida State students who have been performing together for about a year. They have played for several fraternity and dorm groups and for many nightclubs. If such programs prove successful, the Union Dance Committee will set up the Rathskeller on a regular nightclub basis, said Martha Sward, chairman.

Future engagements include a Union dance with the "Incubators" from Ocala, Fla. who have just completed a recording session in Memphis, Tennessee. They will perform June 3.



Defying Social Standards for Women

...members of Landis Hall went for a midnight stroll in curlers and towels. The fire drill was heralded by all responsible as a huge success.



FSU Faculty Members

... Ethel Streety (center) and Donna Jeffrey, will alternate singing the leading role of Donna Anna for the four FSU Opera Guild performances of "Don Giovanni." Harry Dunscombe is of the FSU music faculty and is music director for the production. The opera will be presented June 9, 10, 12 and 13.

Mozart's Don Giovanni

White Stars in Opera Soon

Mozart's Don Giovanni will be presented by the Opera Guild of the FSU Music in Opperman Music Hall June 9, 10, 12 and 13.

Admission to the performances, which will begin at 8:15 each evening, is \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Tickets will be on sale beginning June 1 at the Union ticket office.

Director of the opera, Richard Collins, noted that the cast for the opera "is certainly one of the most extraordinary that has been brought together at FSU."

Singing the title role will be Edward White, who will join the FSU music faculty next fall. Donna Anna will be sung by Donna Jeffrey and Ethel Donaldson Streety. Miss Jeffrey and Mrs. Streety

are both instructors at FSU. Student Talia Lupkiewicz and Terry Schreckengost will sing the role of Donna Elvira. Miss Lupkiewicz is a finalist in the National Assn. of Teachers of Singing, and Miss Schreckengost was recently awarded a Fulbright Grant to further her voice study in Munich, Germany.

Leporello will be sung by William Guthrie, a doctoral student in voice.

Gail Brown and Virginia Alonso Duncan will sing the role of Zerlina. The Commendatore will be sung by Joseph Blass and Dwight Gustafson. Temple Smith will perform the role of Don Ottavio. Horace English, who is a doctoral student in voice, will sing Mas-

eto.

Collins will be responsible for the overall direction of the opera, which will be sung in the English version of Auden and Kallman, and will follow the Prague version.

Musical director for Don Giovanni will be Harry Dunscombe and Thomas Murphy. Murphy will serve as technical director. Design-lighting director will be John Doswell and costumes will be taken care of by Abbie Mitchell.

The Chorus master will be Joseph Haas, Charles Florio, who has had 28 years of professional fencing experience, will be the fencing coach. The choreography director will be Nancy Smith,

TV Looks For Talent

WFSU-TV is searching for local music talent for a series, "The Music Box," which begins next Tuesday night at 8:30. Designed to present local performers in a wide variety of mus-

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Distinguished Rare Pair

"It might as well have been a flip of the coin that determined which of us twins chose music over science," said FSU's School of Music dean, Dr. Wiley Housewright.

A recent recipient of North Texas State University's Distinguished Alumni Citation, Housewright recounted his college experiences as an identical twin.

His brother, Dr. Riley Housewright, a recipient of the same award in 1965, is a microbiologist and is scientific director of Fort Detrick in Maryland, a US government research center for chemical and biological warfare.

Although Wiley Housewright finally decided to major in music education, he took four years of science courses, in one of which his twin, who had already chosen science for a career, was laboratory assistant.

Housewright says his mother's side of the family was musically inclined—she being a pianist and her father a violinist—while his father was mathematically and scientifically inclined.

Graduate school took the Housewright boys in opposite directions with Wiley receiving his master's degree in music education from Columbia and Riley receiving his master's degree in science from the University of Texas.

Both completed their doctoral work for degree—Riley at the University of Chicago and Wiley at New York University.

The twins had many laughs when coming home on the holidays and discovering that they were wearing the same kind of hat or that they had sent their father or mother the same gift for Christmas.

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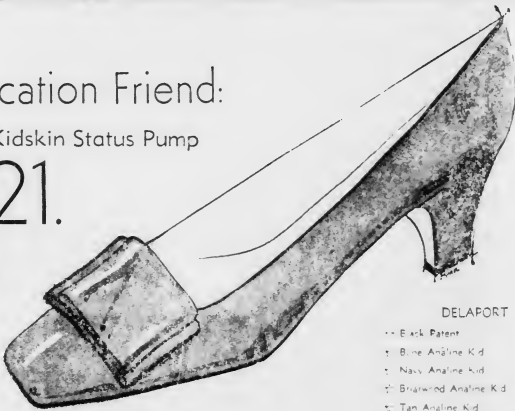
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Burton, Taylor Star in 'VIP's' This Weekend

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, the famous husband and wife acting team of such films as "Cleopatra," "The Sandpiper," and "The Taming of the Shrew," will star this weekend when the Campus Movie Series presents "The VIP's."

Showing for "The VIP's" will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25.

New starting in the film are Louis Jourdan, Margaret Rutherford, Rex Taylor and Orson Welles. Miss Rutherford won the 1963 Oscar as Best Supporting Actress for her role in this film.

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EDITORIALS

Financial Fumble

While students are sweating out the final decisions of the Legislature concerning possible tuition increases effective next fall, an under-the-table agreement between the Administration and Intercollegiate Athletics will make sure that student football fans dig deeper into their already-depleted pockets next fall.

In short, students will have to pay to see the Seminole pass in Campbell Stadium next year.

Having been awarded the \$175,000 budget which it originally requested from Student Senate, Intercollegiate Athletics subsequently went through higher channels for approval of a plan which would net them an additional \$50,000. The amount verbally requested of Senate after the budget had been reviewed, discussed and passed by the student solons.

Now, against the recommendations and requests of the student body president and a committee which he called, a plan for a plan for a "season pass" to the football games will be instituted in the first quarter.

The season pass will cost \$6; individual game tickets will be \$2.

The season pass was protested in the first place because it would require that football fans pay double to see the games: double because the \$175,000 already appropriated to Intercollegiate Athletics is comprised of a percentage of each student's activity fee. Thus, in years past, each student virtually paid gate admission when he thought his ID entitled him to enter free of charge.

In the second place, the term "season pass" is a method to sidestep splitting ticket proceeds with the opposing team. Under certain football contracts, ticket or gate admission must be divided 50-50; what is a season pass if not gate admission?

During the entire vague transaction, no explanation was ever given by Intercollegiate Athletics as to why the extra revenue is so desperately needed. Even the budget request presented to Student Senate is hazy, with no itemized expenses listed, but merely lump sums for a broad area of athletics. Consequently, it is difficult if not impossible, to determine if and where money is being misused or not used to best advantage.

We recognize the crying need of every University department for more money. However, if each department or school of Florida State initiated a similar money-making project students would soon run short of funds, even though the money-making projects be for increased teachers' salaries, better buildings, and other features of higher quality education perhaps more valid than boosting the stature of athletics.

The program looks like a sure thing now; there seems to be nothing more to be done about it. But now that it is an integral part of the University, as another "hidden" fee that plagues the short-funded student, is there any way to control it? Will we have to pay an even higher price for a "season pass" the following year? And who will watch to see that funds do not go into the purchase of extravagant transistor radios and wristwatches for the football players, as was the case at the Sun Bowl this past Christmas?

Intercollegiate Athletics officials have given no official comment concerning the whole situation. We're waiting.

Discusses FSU Radio

To The Editor:

On behalf of music lovers of the area, let me begin a discussion of the programming on the FSU radio station. In the first place, esoterica are preferred, for no good reason, to the solid and accepted and in its own way quite fashionable classical repertoire. We hear chamber music from bad Germans in the Eighteenth Century, or from ambitious people from Louisville, Kentucky, or from minor noisemakers of Moscow and Leningrad. Why not Mozart? What is the matter with Ludwig? What became of Johann Sebastian? Why do we not hear Brahms bursting in the air?

Instead what we get is stuff that was third rate when it was written, and interminable Bruckner, and when the station decides to be popular, endless Liszt. And the comments of the announcers, again interminable, have nothing to do with the music, but rather indicate much irrelevant knowledge of the composer's worldly existence, done in the style of a master's thesis on the irrelevant historical background for a work of art.

We learn that Irving Amadiobolus Schlupnagel, whose work has recently been rediscovered, the Irish rooms of the Versailles played the flute in a string ensemble in Dunderdunheimel from 1735 to 1737, at which time he left to become organist at the central cathedral in Watch am Rein, where he regularly read the Watcher Tagblatt and the London Times. His work was considered inferior at the time, and was forgotten until 1960, when Columbia Records, desperate for a new release, bought his gesammelte schriften and got Bernstein to play them off on his free Monday afternoons. The records are chosen for their scratches and their ability to repeat certain grooves 12 times before going on.

When I came here from the musical capital of Western Illinois, Alton, I starved for music, and was told that great music could be heard on FM. Dishing out good money for a receiver, the first afternoon I heard Mozart from the Atr. That was the last as well as the first, good stuff from the set I have heard.

There is another FM station that plays classical music sometimes, but will interrupt anywhere to tell about the virtues of banking in one place, and drug-store in another, and when the

hour is up, it simply picks the needle off the record, no matter where or how, I was listening to a magnificent performance of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto when this happened, and it was crushing, since then I have been on guard, and merely laugh in a desperate way. In fact, the only decent music seems to come from Quincy.

Now the people who run the music station at FSU are, we are sure, talented musicologists and magnificent historians. They do not have to prove their erudition nor their broad tolerance of tenth rate music writers every afternoon and evening. Save that for the dissertations. Granted this is not as bad as Ames, Iowa, where all one could hear from the University station was "In a Temple Garden"; still it is bad enough to be unforgivable. Sin no more, programmers of music!

give us Bach chorales, Mozart piano concertos, all of them, and Haydn, and Handel, and Beethoven. Sung us the old songs, sometimes.

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4 p.m. "Hung Up," weekly forum on contemporary issues will be in the Union Browning Lounge.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization meets at 312 Lorene St.

7 p.m. Summer Legislative Council meets in 346 Union.

TOMORROW

8 a.m. VISTA Interviews will be conducted in the Union arcade near the Post Office.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series presents "The A.B.'s" in Westcott Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Guest conductors will conduct a concert in Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY
9:45 a.m. Deep Sea Fishing Trip participants leave from the North Entrance of the Union.

10 a.m. Children's Theatre will be in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. "The A.B.'s" will be shown in Westcott Auditorium.

SUNDAY
10 a.m. Baba's Faith Program service will meet in 246 Union.

2:14 p.m. College Life will meet in Cavendish Hall. The film "New Revolution at Berkeley" will be shown.

Dwight Burton Chosen Distinguished Lecturer

Mr. Dwight L. Burton, head of the Dept. of English Education at FSU, has been chosen as Distinguished Lecturer for 1968 by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

James R. Squire, executive secretary of the Council, said the Distinguished Lectureships were established this year by the national English organization. The program is designed primarily to enable smaller colleges and school districts not located in larger areas of communication a transportation to bear national attention on the teaching of

English. A second purpose of the program, according to Squire, is to honor leading scholars and teachers in the field of English. Six Distinguished Lectures are selected each year.

Burton, whose lecture topic will be "The Centrality of Literature in the English Curriculum," will make six or more appearances in various parts of the country in 1968. At the end of the year, the Distinguished Lectures will be published in a monography by the NCTE, which has a membership of 120,000.

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Professors Revise Book

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VISTA to Recruit Soon

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiters will be stationed in the Union tomorrow announced Bob Lunz, assistant field director of VISTA.

VISTA has recently adopted a new, accelerated policy for students who have received their bachelor's degrees or expect to receive them this year. "Our recruiters will now be able to invite qualified students to training programs while they are on campus," said Lunz.

More than 75 per cent of VISTA volunteers are drawn from college campuses. This year VISTA will recruit and train 500 volunteers to serve in more than 300 projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, job corps centers and mental hospitals. VISTA trainees may express a preference for location and type of assignment.

The Volunteers train intensively for six weeks and serve for one year. They receive a monthly allowance to cover basic living expenses. At the end of service they receive a stipend of \$50 for each month served.

Quinn. Andrews Star in Movie

Dana Andrews and Anthony Quinn star Wednesday when the Classic Movie Series presents William Wellman's "The Ox-Bow Incident."

Showings of "The Ox-Bow Incident" are at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.50.

From the novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, "The Ox-Bow Incident" is the story of three strangers who are caught and lynched by a group of Western townspeople who suspect them of rustling and murder.

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Frat Sponsors Smoker Tonight

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will sponsor an informal smoker tonight in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Bldg. at 7:30. The purpose of the smoker is to familiarize business students with the professional and social aspects of the fraternity, said Bob Mang, public relations chairman of the group.

The FSU chapter of Delta Sigma Pi took first place this year in the national efficiency rating compiled by the national office.

Mang said male business majors are invited and that refreshments will be served. A guest speaker is planned.

Exhibition of Paintings Now in Student Center

An exhibition of paintings by Joyce Parr may currently be seen at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student Center, 655 W. Jefferson.

A mixture of "hard-edge" and figurative painting-- combining bright colors in sharp juxtaposition with a delicate rendering

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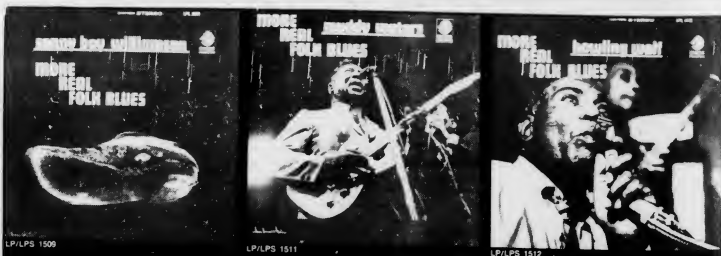
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Masterson Becomes Judoka Black Belt

Steve Masterson, a short but powerfully built judoka from St. Petersburg YMCA training mats, recently obtained his judo "black belt" in Florida competition.

The requirements for attainment of a widely-sought black belt include: (1) Gaining six points in sanctioned tournaments by defeating opponents who are peers or superiors in the judoka rankings. Downing a peer earns one point, and stopping blither foes gains the individual one and one-half or two points. (2) Demonstration of 40 basic judo throws, without commission of a single error.

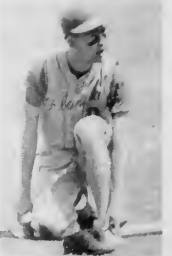
Masterson capped his achievement of the coveted black belt by defeating Martin Carroll, a second degree black belt from the U. of F. last December in Tampa. This earned him a two-point reward and, combined with his four previous wins over other brown belts, constituted his six-point total. An additional requirement is that the points must be garnered inside a single year.

Although he regularly competes in the 105 lb. category, Masterson has done combat with heavyweights on many occasions, and owns a number of victories over larger opponents. The skill and deftness in executing arm bars, choke holds or hold downs is often used to maneuver a more potent foe.

Atlanta Trip Set

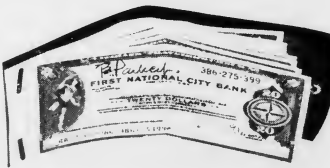
Queen's baseball Braves will meet the San Francisco Giants June 10 in Atlanta. FSU students can purchase tickets for a trip on this contest in the Union Ticket Office between May 25 and June 1.

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FSU Extended NCAA Bid

A coveted invitation to the NCAA baseball championships reached the FSU doorsteps Tuesday afternoon and constituted the tenth such bid in 11 years for Seminole diamond stars.

Official acceptance of the bid, which hinges upon President Champion's approval of travel funds to Gastonia, N.C., had not been confirmed at press time. However, in light of the Tribe's previous appearances at the regional tournament, acceptance is fully expected.

Regional play will begin Friday, June 2 at Gastonia. The winner of this elimination will represent the southeast's District III at the national tournament in Omaha, Nebraska.

Pending the bid's acceptance FSU is slated to meet Clemson, Kingpins of the Atlantic Coast Conference, at 4 p.m. June 2. Auburn, champions of the Southeastern Conference and victors over the U of F, joins with East Carolina, titlholders of the Southern Conference, to complete the four-team roster at Gastonia.

North Carolina, defending champions of the District II tournament, was surprised by Clemson during the regular season and thus cannot seek to regain the title. Auburn replaces Mississippi State as the SEC representative, while East Carolina is a returning competitor.

The Seminole baseballers traveled to Gastonia last year as heavy favorites to capture the regional crown, but North Carolina snuffed the prolific FSU batsmen and snared victory in the true in the tournament's final games.

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Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears. A bit such. Yes. But... Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the yells--the lubbies--he runs! So before you can say anti-oxidantism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swaying taste of Sprite. You may just have to recognize yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND
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**SPEAKING
OF PARTIES,
THE WINNER OF OUR
AD CONTEST IS:**
"John W. Dowless"
"Florida State University"



Tribe, Gators Divide Pair

A punch-hit home run by Jeff Hogan Friday night cued the Seminoles to a 7-3 comeback victory over the U of F, but the Gators turned the tables Saturday, scoring four runs in the ninth, to register a 5-2 trimming over the Tribe at Seminole Field.

The Gator win, which all-wed a split of the Tallahassee series, snapped a 12-game FSU victory skid, but the scrappy Seminoles will get a chance to seek revenge Friday and Saturday when they go after the reptiles in Gainesville.

The Friday battle will have a 3 p.m. starting time, and the Tribe is unsure if it will play two games or one Saturday. Should the two teams clash in a double-header starting time will be 1 p.m. All the weekend action will be aired over WTNT radio, 1270.

Plunkly LaDon Boyd allowed all five Gator rallies in consecutive innings, but still hung in there for his ninth win of the year against no losses.

The Seminoles scored once in the second inning when Mike Easton singled to score Chuck Cone, who earlier tripled. Other than that, FSU had to get its scores in big bunches of three each in the sixth and seventh innings.

Roy Newbourne and Tom Whitaker talked on a throwing error that allowed Lance Hitchcock to be safe in sixth for the second and third runs of the evening, and then Hitchcock himself scored when Cone collected a double for his second extra base hit of the night. Cone was chased down trying to stretch it to a triple.

Pinchhitter Ed Yarnell tied up the ball game at 5-5 in the seventh when he clobbered the first offering of the U of F starter Jim Courier over the left field fence.

Boyd then struck out to get the stage for Hogan's heroics. The Seminole infielder, who has seen limited action this year, clouted the two-ball pitch high into the trees over the rightfield boundaries.

Three ninth frame errors paved the way for the U of F to come back win Saturday. Previously, Tribe pitcher Wayne Vincent had fanned 10 reptiles and had given up only one run to the rival Gators, that one coming on a disputed call in the fifth.

Catcher Mike Ovea tripled to lead off the frame, and on the two-strike pitch to David Fuller,

attempted to score on a squeeze play. Seminole backstop Yarnell met Ovea coming down the line, but plate umpire Jim Reed ruled that Yarnell never made the tag. The Seminole infield and coach Fred Hatfield protested the call, but it was to no avail.

FSU had scored in the first frame when Easton walked, went to second on a ground out, to third on an error, and was placed on Whitaker's base hit.

The Tribe climbed back on top after the disputed Ovea run, when John Mason belted his second home run in three games to open the sixth.

Gator cleanup man Skip Lujack started off the Gators' ninth inning uprising, when he was hit by a Vincent pinch on the leg. Ovea went down via the strikeout route, but Dan Cushman kept the rally alive with a base hit. Pinchhitter

Ed Gross singled to left to score Lujack with the tying rally.

Leftfielder Whitaker pegged to Yarnell to try to cut down Lujack, but the Gator scored anyway and the ball was sailing through Yarnell's legs, thus allowing Cushman to score.

On the initial error Gross scampered to third, David Hodges dragged a bunt down the first base line, to score Gross on the squeeze, Easton, Gold and relief Pincher Jim Helm all went after Hodges' dribbler. Easton fielded the ball. The Seminole first baseman threw to first but there was no one covering and the ball went to right field. Hodges then scooted to third.

Reptile hurler Kelly Prior bowed to Helm, who in his haste to throw back to home, let the ball slip out of his hand for the third miscue of the inning.



Catcher Ed Yarnell

...stumbles over Mike Ovea (left) trying to tag him out Saturday. Ovea was called safe, and the Seminoles protested.

BATTING Averages												
AB	R	H	TS	SS	BB	HR	TS	SS	BB	HR	TS	SS
(100 or more at bats)												
Rob Gandy	100	9	14	0	0	0	14	3	2	10	6	259
Tom Whitaker	100	23	30	1	0	0	31	3	2	11	6	350
Dick Gold	146	27	43	9	0	1	54	6	17	11	21	320
John Mason	81	13	16	1	0	0	17	1	1	13	21	289
Jeff Hogan	47	4	13	1	3	1	23	2	5	3	7	277
Ed Yarnell	70	12	19	2	0	1	21	2	5	3	7	271
Roy Newbourne	109	16	26	2	0	0	31	6	13	17	11	271
Mike Easton	105	12	16	1	0	0	27	3	7	10	20	229
Lance Hitchcock	84	16	19	2	0	1	31	2	6	10	20	229
Chuck Cone	108	17	24	1	0	0	31	2	6	10	20	229
Nate Stringfellow	59	9	10	1	0	0	11	1	11	11	11	186
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Pitching Records												
GS	CG	W	L	IP	SH	R	H	BB	SO	ERA	SHO	ERA
Wayne Vincent	12	11	9	8	100	27	16	11	55	30	16	2.141
LaDon Boyd	9	8	8	8	72	16	13	11	55	30	16	2.141
Ed Helm	9	8	8	8	72	16	13	11	55	30	16	2.141
Nate Stringfellow	6	6	2	2	22	6	12	0	20	2	10	0.844
Mike Easton	7	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.446
Jim Courier	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.446
Ed Yarnell	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.446
John Mason	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.446
Jeff Hogan	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.446
Chuck Cone	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.446
Nate Stringfellow	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.446
Others	12	12	0	0	1	0	24	2	19	10	0	9.000